

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLVI—Number 40

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Frank Bartlett is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Carrie Wight is confined to her room with illness.

Wendell Gibbs has employment in North Andover, Mass.

T. L. Conroy of Mechanic Falls was a caller in town Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Norway was in town over the week end.

Ralph Young spent the week end at Bosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle is ill with pneumonia at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill spent the week end with relatives at Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Aherne were guests at Bethel Inn Wednesday night.

Mrs. James Lassiter has returned home after spending several weeks in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cate and Henry Murrey of Berlin, N. H., were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Keirstead of Greenville called on friends Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, son Carlton, and Donald Luxton went to Portland on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor went to New London Monday, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Staples and son Floyd of Hale called on her mother, Mrs. Florence Gill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton and daughter Herbertha are living in the John Anderson place at Skillington.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett have moved to the pent recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller on Mechanic Street.

Miss Erma Richardson of Hanover is working at the store of Farwell & Wight during Mrs. Wight's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball spent a few days in Berlin last week, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Cate.

Mrs. Lena Wight is spending a week with relatives in Hudson, N. Y., and Hartford, Conn., and will visit the New York Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurney, Mrs. Ida Eveleth and Julian Eveleth of Durham called on Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Wight has returned to her studies at the City Hospital, Hartford, Conn., after a two weeks vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and sons, Charles and Harold, visited the Melrose Caverns in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, last week on their trip to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Garard Eames, who have been at Rangeley this summer, are at the Eames farm on Paradise Hill for a few days this week before going to Kennebago for a while.

Among those from this vicinity attending Fryeburg Fair were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrill, Mrs. Guy Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill, Laurice, Robert and Donald Morrill, Miss Lillian Leighton, Miss Millie Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Albert and Charles Smith, Wilbur and Robert Davis, Mrs. Florence Gill, Miss Abbie Gill, and Zenas Merrill.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL REUNION HELD SUNDAY

The East Bethel School Reunion was held Sunday at the Grange Hall. Many took advantage of the fact that there was an exhibit of work done at the school house to go over to the school house and look over the maps, notebooks and other interesting things on exhibition. Forty-nine people registered.

Miss Toft and girls of her room sold hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts, candy and ice cream at noon time and cleared about \$5.00 for the Improvement League.

At 12.30 J. C. Bartlett, President, called the meeting to order. The report of the Secretary was read and adopted. The Treasurer reported 50 cards sent out and only 67 cents left in the treasury. A collection of \$2.20 was taken.

The nominating committee, Emma Day, Ethel H. Shaw and Gladys Tyler, reported on the following for 1941 officers, and they were elected: President, Jennie Mitchell; Vice-President, John Howe; Treasurer, Gladys Tyler; Secretary, Bernice Noyes; Entertainment Committee, Floribel Haines, Barbara Hastings and David Foster. Mrs. Haines was to appoint three others to assist the committee with the 1941 program.

It was voted to continue meetings with a special effort for larger meetings every five years.

Program:

History of East Bethel during Later Life of Gram Holt. Deborah Farwell took the part of her great grandmother, telling of life as it was in her early life here. Isabel Kimball took the part of her granddaughter.

Song, Playmates.

Call Curtis, Louise Merrill, Sketch, The Station Agent.

Boys and girls of the school Violin solo, Lendall Nevens, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Hastings at piano.

Sketch, City Sights.

Boys and girls of the school History of East Bethel School, and Events before 1905, Eva Bean.

Program:

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GOULD 39—FRYEBURG 14

Gould Academy had little trouble defeating a weak Fryeburg team here in the opening of the 1940 season by a 39-14 score. The "Blue and Gold" got off to a good start with two touchdowns on the first period and another in the third to lead 21-0 at the half.

Although the game was one sided there were many thrills. Bud Ireland scored one touchdown on a beautiful 65 yard jaunt and again brought fans to their feet with a 53 yard runback of a punt. W. Wight ruled off a 30 yard touchdown run in the third period. Captain Clough also made some nice gains through the line and backed up the line superbly on defense.

The team played well as a unit with every man sharing in the honors. The blocking was noticeably good for an opening game.

Fryeburg's contribution to the afternoon's thrills was a 70 yard runback of a kick-off by Torrey, the Fryeburg Coach's brother.

GOULD (39) FRYEBURG (14)

Howe, lb Odell, E, rb

Abbe, lt Smith, rt

Adams, lg Chadbourne, rg

Perry, c Warren, c

Littlefield, rg Gilpatrick, rg

King, rt Crabtree, lb

Cummings, re Brown, qb

Wright, lbh Torrey, qb

Ireland, rlb Murch, rlb

Clough, lb Doughty, lbh

Subs.—Gould: Barker, Holt, Grover, McAllister, Farrington, Morton, Davis, Bull, H. Cummings, and Bennett.

Subs.—Fryeburg: Gilman, Gruber, Ola, Locke, Barker, Fox, Pratt, Holmes, Richardson, Edwards, Stearns, and Black.

Touchdowns, Ireland 2, Clough, Wight 3, Torrey, Stearns.

Points after—Clough 2; (kicking); Howe (pass); Pratt (kicking); Holmes (kicking).

Gould 14 21 33 39

Fryeburg 0 0 7 14

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NEWS

This Sunday the Churches of the Parish will unite in the World Wide Communion Sunday. Services will be held in the several Churches on the time schedule used throughout the summer.

Mr. Hodges returned this week fresh for the work of the fall season. The World Wide Communion Service is as the name implies: world wide. Churches of many denominations and many nations as they gather for prayer and worship will unite around the Lord's Table, finding there new strength, new fellowship in the Church of Christ, a new dedication to the work ahead.

Calendar of the coming week:

On Friday, Oct. 4, there will be a Circle Supper. Choir rehearsal and social hour in Center Lovell.

Sunday, the 6th, the Sunday Schools in Watford and Lovell open. In the evening the Watford Pilgrim Fellowship which has been meeting all summer will hold its regular meeting. The Lovell Pilgrim Fellowship will hold its first meeting of the fall season.

On Monday the Ministers Association of Oxford County will meet in Lovell.

Tuesday evening, the 8th, the Finance Committee of the Lovell Church will meet. On Wednesday evening the Lovell Y. A.'s will hold their second meeting of the year.

Thursday, the 10th, is the first

GOULD PLAYS UNDEFEATED BUCKSPORT

One of the feature attractions of the year for Gould fans will be staged Saturday when Bucksport's undefeated team invades Bethel. This game besides being a stellar football attraction has all the earmarks of a family feud. The strong upstarters are being coached by Paul Browne, former star half-back of Gould Academy back in '32 and '33, and not only that, he is a brother-in-law of both Coach Anderson and Coach Myers of the Academy team. Win or lose, or "what have you" the victory stays in the family.

Bucksport's undefeated last year The invaders come to Bethel with an enviable record, as they have won one victory over Hampden 19-0 and tied Old Town 7-7 this year. They boast of Joe Nickless as one of the best defensive ends and pass receivers in the state. Other stars are Wescott in the backfield, and two 190-pound tackles.

This looks like a tough assignment for the local "Blue and Gold" but the boys are working hard preparing for their North Country rivalry. Gould won an easy victory over Fryeburg last Saturday 39-14 but they were up against a very weak team and are yet to be tried in a real engagement.

A pep meeting is being planned in William Bingham Gymnasium for Friday night with both the Gould team and the Bucksport team as guests. This pep meeting will start at 7:15 p. m. and the game on Saturday starts at 2 p. m.

FRED H. TIBBETTS

Fred H. Tibbetts of West Bethel died suddenly Saturday afternoon at North Waterford where he was attending the "World's Fair."

He was born in Stoneham June 4, 1872, the son of Horace and Emma Kilgore Tibbetts. He was a carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louisa C. Tibbetts, and several children.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home. Burial was at East Rumford.

NEWS OF THE UMBAGOG INTERSTATE LARGER PARISH

FRIDAY: The Newry Young People's Society will have an important business meeting to be followed by a social at the Appalachian House. There will be an election of officers.

SUNDAY: The Bear River Grange and the Upton Grange have been invited to attend church in a body. The Church Service at Newry will be at 10 o'clock, and the Upton service at 7:30 in the evening. Sunday River will have their service as usual at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mr. Duke will preach at Errol, Magalloway and Wilson's Mills and Mr. Manter at Upton, Newry and Sunday River. Church School will follow the service at Newry.

WEDNESDAY: The Church School will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manter at 2:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon.

The Boy Scouts will meet in the evening at Upton at 7:00 p. m.

The Magalloway Valley Young People's Society will meet at 7:30

Fall Council meeting of the Parish which meets at Stoneham. On this evening also the Ladies of the Stoneham Circle will serve the first Circle Supper since their vacation.

I have had many inquiries for rents recently.

List your available apartments.

GERARD S. WILLIAMS

Real Estate Broker

LOCAL BOYS EXHIBIT BABY BEEF STEERS

Albert Coe Smith and Donald Morrill, members of the Boys' and Girls' Baby Beef Clubs of Western Maine, are in Fryeburg Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week showing their 'Baby Beef' steers. Fifty-one steers were in this class, each one handled by the boy who raised him.

Tony, owned by Albert Smith, took fourth honors in the County and 15th in the State. Bright, owned by Donald Morrill, ranked eighth in the County and 30th in the State. Both are Herefords.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE HAS BOOSTER NIGHT PROGRAM

Bear River Grange, No. 285, observed Booster Night Monday evening, Sept. 30, with 40 in attendance. The public were invited. Ernest Holt presided in the absence of the Master, Arthur Bennett, who has enlisted in the U. S. Army.

The program:

Prayer, Chaplain

Salute to the Flag

Address of Welcome,

Past Master Ernest Holt

Music, The Wights

Essay, Grange Benefits,

Addie Saunders

National Master's Message, read by Lecturer Gwendolin Holt

Community singing

Reading, F. I. French

Tableau, Harvest

Explanation and Hanging of Honor Grange Certificate, L. E. Wight

Roll Call of Silver Star Members, also Past Masters

Piano solo, Elizabeth Wight

Presentation of Wreath of Farm Seeds by Ernest Holt, in memory of Carrie B. Jewett from her granddaughter, Gwendolin Holt

Accepted by Cheslie Saunders in a fitting tribute

A very interesting address by Rev. Mr. MacKillop of Bryant Pond on Preparedness

Song, God Bless America, with Tableau

This was one of the most outstanding programs of the year.

EDWARD C. BEAN

Edward C. Bean passed away at his home here Sunday morning, after an illness of several months. He was born in Mason Feb. 14, 1877, the son of Herman and Alma Kendall Bean. He graduated with honors at Hebron Academy in 1897 and received the B. A. degree at Colby College in 1901.

For 12 years he taught in the secondary schools of Maine and for the past 23 years he had been a U. S. Customs officer at Haleb. The family moved here to Bethel two years ago.

Mr. Bean is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helena H. Bean; four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Hayling of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Hanover; Hope and Sadie Bean of Bethel; a son Edward C. Bean of Bethel; a brother, Merton R. Bean of Portland; and five grandchildren, Joan Ross, Dorothy, Barbara, Keith and Catherine Wilson.

Funeral services were held at Greenleaf's funeral home at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. M. A. Gordon officiating. Interment was at New Auburn.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

WEST BETHEL GRANGE HALL

Supper, 6:30 — Drama 8 p. m.

"THE DEACON SLIPS"

(by members of Alder River Grange)

Followed by Dancing

Supper 25c & 15c, Drama 25c & 15c

DANCING FREE

FOOTBALL

BUCKSPORT HIGH SCHOOL

vs.

GOULD ACADEMY

at ALUMNI FIELD

2 p. m. SAT., OCT. 5

Admission 25c

FILMS DEVELOPED PRINTED ENLARGED

ANY 6 or 8 Exposure FILM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED

35c

Leave Films at Citizen Office

IRVING W. BROWN

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

CRIME: California Kidnaping

Three days after Marc de Tristan Jr.'s abduction seized him from the street near his home in Hillsborough, Calif., he was returned to his nobleman father, Count de Tristan, in San Francisco.

The child was rescued unharmed from the kidnaper, identified as Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenthal, a 40-year-old German alien, by two woodsmen at Pine River, in the Sierra foothills 200 miles from Hillsborough.

For this elaborately plotted and boldly executed crime, the kidnaper, a German alien, received no \$100,000 as demanded in a beautifully phrased ransom note of 600 words, but he got a black eye, a gashed head, a bruised body, and he faces almost certain imprisonment.



MARC DE TRISTAN JR.
Back home, safe and sound.

ment for life. The lumbermen, Cecil Wetzel and Ellis Woods, violently manhandled him when they found him and the child in an automobile on a dead-end road.

Young Marc, heir to two California fortunes, was kidnapped while his nurse, Mary Foley, was wheeling him in a perambulator. She struggled to protect him, but the abductor escaped with the child after having dropped the ransom note in which he promised that his hostage would be treated "charmingly."

THE WAR: Aerialistics

The British said it would take Hitler 40 years to wipe out London, at the present rate of progress. But at the same rate of progress, the German air force might be wiped out in 40 weeks.

For the first time, just the same, a funny thing happened. The British and Germans both admitted that the other side had outshot them. The British said they had lost at a ratio of 7 to 4. The Germans said they had lost at a ratio of 3 to 1. This was completely unprecedented, not only in the checkered annals of Anglo-German warfare in the clouds, but also in Sino-Japanese, Jap-Russian, and Spanish civil conflicts. No body could quite figure it out. It seemed peculiar.

The big question, which vexed the critics, was whether the Germans would actually try a land invasion of England this fall. There were all sorts of stories. The royal air force bombed alleged German troop concentrations along the channel coast, and in Norway. They damaged flatboats and similar equipment. Whether this equipment was

merely a blind, or not, remained to be seen.

There was a yarn that 200,000 Nazis were massed in Norway, for a drive across. Some critics declared that the light German tank had proved utterly vulnerable to the two-pounder British anti-tank gun. This, they added, had caused Hitler to delay his invasion, and might postpone it indefinitely. That, again, remained to be seen.

Just Kids

A very large number of the Nazi fliers up over England were young kids in their teens. They had been raised under the totalitarian system, and had the reckless fanaticism of utter youth. Their only enthusiasm was Hitler. They almost courted death. The Nazi regime seemed to be deliberately exploiting these amateur wild-men. Their bombs might almost be termed: gifts to the school-children of London, from the high school boys of Berlin (or Breslau, or Augsburg, or whatever). No regime in history, said one historian, had ever sacrificed youth in this completely cold-blooded manner—that is, its own youth. The Goering flying circus might well be renamed the Goering suicide squad.

More Kids

The London press screamed "murder" at the announcement by the British government of the sinking of an English refugee ship with a toll of 293 persons, 83 of whom were children en route to Canada.

The ship, her name not disclosed, was torpedoed 600 miles west of England and sank in a stormy sea within 20 minutes after she was attacked.

Of 400 men, women, and children aboard, only 113 were brought back alive by a warship which reached the scene at dawn—almost eight hours after the torpedo struck. Stories of heroism and horror told by survivors of the disaster indicated that many lives were lost in the terrible explosion which ripped the vessel. Many others were swept from lifeboats or died of injuries and exposure.

The children were from 5 to 15 years old, and were the first lost in the child evacuation movements which have been under way ever since the war began.

The attacking submarine was not identified, but the tragedy was described by government officials as "another example of the barbarous methods associated with Nazi Germany."

CAMPAIGN: Spirit of 1776-40

The drums beat. The bugles blared, the fife tooted, the crowds cheered, the urethras ducked in and out, while women fainted, and candidates kissed babies, and wrapped

themselves in the old red, white and blue bunting. The electoral campaign of 1940 still was in progress.

The latest Gallup poll galloped all over Mr. Willkie's chances. It told the following sad tale—that is—for the Grande Olde Partisans. According to Gallup, Roosevelt would get 37 states and 453 electoral votes. According to the same Mr. Gallup, Willkie would get 10 states and 78 electoral votes. This did not look any too encouraging for the Willkieist. Said an old cynic: "This is one golf game where the caddies are going



CANDIDATE McNARY

Republican Vice Presidential Nominee McNary is pictured as he spoke at Aurora, Ill., opening his Midwest campaign. He engaged in a bitter attack on the Hull reciprocal trade agreements. Henry Wallace, Democratic candidate for the same post, has already toured this section of the country and is busy elsewhere upholding his party's cause.

to beat the country-club members."

The Republicans, of course, failed to agree with this estimate. Sam Pryor, director of the eastern division of the Republican national committee, couldn't endorse the Gallup estimate. Pryor thought that Willkie would get 300 or more electoral votes, leaving Roosevelt with 231 or less. Pryor added that about two-thirds of the country editors were for Willkie, and that these editors conceded Willkie more than half of the popular votes in their editorial districts.

Etc., Etc.

Each side accused the other side of dictatorial ambitions. The Democrats said the Willkieist were planning a "fascist" big-business dictatorship, while the Republicans said the Rooseveltians were scheming a personal sort of "war" dictatorship. Earl Browder wanted the dictatorship of the proletariat, and that left only Norman Thomas, whom one prominent literary critic described as a 1940 streamlined Jefferson. But nobody expected many votes for Mr. Thomas, and perhaps he didn't either.

The profits from Willkie button-hole bouquets, in placard form,

were on the up and up. Some of these buttons were witty or abusive. "If I were 21, I'd vote for Willkie." "Roosevelt for ex-president." "No more fireside chats." "No more Eleanor, either." "Anti-III term." "Roosevelt means war." The list seemed to be endless and varying from good to bad.

The Roosevelt buttons were not so aggressive. The proletarians appeared more dignified than the bourgeois, and were pro-Franklin, rather than anti-Wendell.

RUMANIA: Transylvania

Rumania was settling down, under the anti-Carol dictatorship of Gen. John Antonescu, who had been locked up in a monastery until recently. Antonescu helped to chase Carol out of the country, with his hated, red-headed girl-pal Lupescu. Then it turned out that Carol and Lupescu were married, and had been since perhaps 1929. This news cheered the Mrs. Grundy's of the entire world.

Antonescu's new Rumania was pro-Nazi and anti-Jewish. It had lost about two-thirds of its territory: Bessarabia and Bukovina to Russia, Transylvania to Hungary, and the southern part of the Dubruja province to little Bulgaria. Antonescu didn't care for all this. The Rumanians accused the Hungarians of committing all sorts of atrocities in Transylvania province as they marched in. The Hungarian-Rumanian tension seemed scheduled to go on forever.

The Germans and Italians had forced Rumania to cede territory to Hungary and the Bulgarians. Now, the Rumanians began to talk about Germany and Italy forcing the Hungarians, etc., etc., to cede territory back to them. Meanwhile, Rumanian oil exports to Germany were soaring. The best high-test airplane gas comes from the Rumanian wells and today one can consider Rumania as General Goering's "kept" fling station.

CHALLENGE: Duello

General Goering, flying chief of the Third Reich, was up over London in his own Junkers 88 bomber. Goering was the former commander of the Richthofen flying circus in the first world war, and an ace of great renown. Like many an old war horse, in the second world war he couldn't keep his hands off the controls. It was the first time, in a very long time, that a general led his own troops into battle.

Goering may be the black eagle of Germany. But Harlem—New York city's Negro section—has a black eagle, too. His august name is Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian. Julian had just finished reading Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf." Julian's blood boiled over, at Hitler's remarks on the colored race. This is what happened:

Colonel Julian issued a challenge to General Goering, to meet him in a single, solitary combat. The place was to be up over the English channel. The weapons were to be Messerschmitt planes. Colonel Julian inferred that General Goering was a "lousy 0 divided by 0." Goering was to have 30 days in which to accept the Julian challenge. The challenge itself read as follows:

"I therefore challenge and defy you, Herman Goering, as head of the Nazi air force, to meet me at 10,000 feet, to fight an aerial duel to avenge the cowardly insult to my race. Neutral correspondents must be the referees." Colonel Julian added that he would buy a Messerschmitt from the British government, which had two captured ones up for sale. Colonel Julian overlooked one detail. General Goering is probably too fat to get into a Messerschmitt.

Julian was Halle Selassie's only flier in the Ethiopian war.

GOLD: Down Under

Gold comes from the bowels of the earth. The goldmasters have gone there, too. The directors of the Bank of England submerged themselves in raid-proof vaults far below the street level. Sir Montagu Norman, the bank's governor, complained that they all had to meet "in this dreary catacomb, instead of in a lovely hall." The directors, however, were unabashed. England apparently, is breeding a race of moles. The goldmasters voted a cool 6 per cent dividend, laughed, and liked it.

Prehistoric note: Primitive man had a third eye. It was up in his forehead, to watch for predatory birds of prey. When it was no longer requisite, this third eye turned into the pineal gland. Will mankind, in the face of constant predatory air raiders, be compelled to redevelop his old anti-aircraft orb?

BRITISH TROUBLE: Egypt

The Italians came out of Tripoli-Libya, and started to invade Egypt, up the long coastline. Already, they had conquered British Somaliland down in East Africa. The British in Egypt were slowly retreating along the coast before Mussolini's Marshal Graziani.

The object of the Italian high command was to cut the Suez canal. This would sever the imperial lifeline of England to India.

India, Too

India, meanwhile, was seething with discontent. It contains 400,000,000 of the British Empire's 500,000,000 subjects. But India, under the unofficial leadership of Mahatma Gandhi, was virtually a neutral in the second world war—more neutral, in fact, than the United States. In Egypt, too, there is an anti-British nationalist party called the Wafd: W-A-F-D. But the Wafd had enough balance to be even more anti-Italian than it was anti-British.

Mrs. Chips



MRS. ELLA DONAT, wife of Robert Donat, famous English actor, who has just arrived in the United States from their home in Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, England, with their three children, stated on her arrival that she believed England would emerge from the war victorious and that she would ultimately return to her green-hilled home to rejoin her actor-husband, best known in the U. S. for his starring role in the motion picture, "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NAMES in the news . . .

Q. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, applied for a commission in the U. S. army air corps. He is 30 years old, and it was reported he might be assigned to the "specialist reserve."

Q. Mayor LaGuardia of New York city told a United States conference of burgomasters that the U. S. has an 80 per cent chance of escaping war, with the acquisition of the new Atlantic naval and air bases. The conference was held in N. Y.

Q. Martin ("Huggay") Goldstein and Harry ("Pittsburgh Phil") Strauss were convicted of murder in the first degree for the Brooklyn, N. Y., murder-syndicate killing of Irving ("Fuggy") Feinstein, a fellow mafioso.

Q. Westminster cathedral got into the news. A Nazi dive-bomber just missed the dome, 284 feet high. It dropped a 250-pound bomb in the asphalt playground, adjoining West-

minster cathedral is the Roman Catholic headquarters in England, a sort of rival to the Anglican (Episcopal) Westminster Abbey.

Q. Three official United States observers got back from Great Britain. They were Brig.-Gen. George Strong, Col. Carl Spaatz, and Maj.-Gen. Delos Emmons. They reported that England was growing stronger, rather than weaker.

Q. "Don't worry — they'll get it back," said Winston Churchill to the Londoners, in the heat of the German atrocities that rained down from the hell-blue skies.

Q. The untimely death of Dr. Glenn Frank in an automobile accident was a heavy contemporary blow to the Republican party, the state of Wisconsin and the embattled legions of the American liberals and intellectuals. His passing is well worth this serious note of attention.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington Digest

Wasted Campaign Funds Result From Limitations of Hatch Act

National Committees Lose Control Over Expenditures;
Willkie's Voice Holds Key to Success in
His Presidential Campaign.

By CARTER FIELD
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—The original idea of the Hatch act was magnificent. There can be no doubt about it. All the arguments against it at the time of its passage were lame—obviously so. For example, the plea of Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky that if federal employees could not be used by federal candidates, whereas state employees were not restrained, it would be tough on the federal candidates!

Barkley was the target of cartoonists and editorial writers all over the country regardless of party. What was bothering the Kentucky senator, of course, was that he was in a tough fight for renomination at the time in the Democratic senatorial primary. His opponent was the then governor of Kentucky, "Happy" A. B. Chandler.

Barkley was renominated and re-elected, and Chandler later got into



ALBEN W. BARKLEY

the senate also, following the death of Senator Logan, so that particular "crisis" has passed. Incidentally Chandler and Barkley are now good friends. Neither one has anything to lose by being friendly with the other.

But when congress came along this spring and amended the Hatch act by its various limitations, it really opened the door to the craziest sort of presidential campaign in the country's history, so far as the financing on both sides is concerned.

'Necessary Expenditures' Raise Many Questions

For instance, the limitation on the national committee of each party is \$3,000,000 of expenditures. That sounds like a lot of money. It is. But then bobs up the old notion of the politicians that certain expenditures simply must be made.

Literature, for example—pamphlets and leaflets, streamers, windshield stickers and buttons. Does the distribution of any one of these, or all of them, change any votes? Nobody really knows, but the average politician thinks it would be simply murder to stop furnishing them.

Then there is the question of advertising, not only in regular newspapers, but in magazines, special programs of groups which think they merit recognition, billboards, street car ads, etc.

One of the big committees has not allowed a nickel of its budget for any one of the above!

Money Spent Outside Scope of Hatch Act

So far one might think, studying this situation, that the Hatch act limitation, with a few possible exceptions, such as honest advertising, is a blessing in disguise. Incidentally, for some reason which has always been a mystery to the writ-

er, the country seemed to take the position, some years back, that spending a lot of money on newspaper advertising for political purposes was a wicked thing.

Remember Truman H. Newbury of Michigan who was elected to the senate, and then pilloried because more than \$300,000 had been spent to nominate and elect him? He was almost expelled from the senate, and felt so chagrined at the result that he subsequently resigned. Incidentally every senator who voted against expelling him found himself the target on that issue next time he came up for re-election.

Well, the fact is that most of the money spent for Newbury was spent on newspaper advertising!

But the joker of the whole situation at present is the way both major parties are benefiting from huge expenditures OUTSIDE the scope of the national committees, and beyond the reach of the Hatch act. Probably, on the whole, more money is being wasted this year on foolish campaign spending than ever before because there is no one power which can control ALL the spending on either side.

Willkie's Bad Throat Threatens Campaign

Leaving out the possibility that President Roosevelt may make some move in connection with the war; which would turn everything in the presidential campaign topsy-turvy, the most important thing to watch is Wendell Willkie's voice. The big question is whether that bad throat of his can stand the ordeal he had planned.

If Willkie can make the sort of campaign those who knew him had visualized, he might be able to work wonders. The man has magnetism. He has the faculty of winning any small group to whom he talks, and this goes for crowds up to 500 and 600, to a degree possessed by few political figures.

No one had thought, much less Willkie himself, that he would not be able to stand the physical strain of the campaign. Willkie has been making two or three speeches a week for a long time, especially in the period immediately preceding the Philadelphia convention.

But making one speech a day, even, to a crowd of 500 to 1,000, is one thing. Making TEN speeches a day from the rear end of a railroad train, with a monster meeting every few days, probably on a national hookup for radio, is quite another. There are mighty few mer-

who can do that. There are lots of men who think they could do it, but would not be able to talk above a whisper a week or two after they started.

The big possibility in this campaign, always leaving out war move eventualities, is whether Willkie can do it.

If he cannot, he will lose the biggest vote-getting magnet in his bag of tricks. It is the personal touch of the smaller meetings that is Willkie's magic. It is not the big formal speeches that are broadcast over the land.

Stump Speeches Hard on Voice

Both are vital, but it is UNTHINKABLE that he should not make the big speeches. So if one or the other line of attack must be given up because of throat trouble, it will be the little rear end of the train speeches that must be sacrificed.

There is nothing new about this development, except that for some reason none of his friends thought Willkie's throat could not stand any amount of use. For example, in the 1924 campaign John W. Davis was the nominee of the Democrats for the presidency, and he attempted a nation-wide stumping tour. Davis had been in congress. He had been solicitor general of the United States. He had been and still is regarded as one of the really great orators of the country.

But how his throat did crack! He was obliged to get a throat specialist to travel with him, but even with expert medical aid he was unable to do anything like the job he had mapped out for himself, a job he had been confident of his ability to perform.

Some people think that the amplifiers solved the problem of this strain on the throat. Most emphatically they have not. Any one who listened to the broadcast of the two national conventions, where the amplifiers were magnificent, knows that some voices were clear and loud, some muffled and hard to understand. A man speaking into a microphone for amplifiers in a big hall, where the audience must hear, is almost forced to strain his voice, although a man speaking into a microphone in a radio studio can read along in a perfectly natural voice, without straining.

Speaking in the open air, as rear end train speakers must, is even harder on the voice than speaking in a convention hall.

The Mischianza

The Mischianza (also spelled Meschianza) was the complimentary festival given to General Howe by the British soldiers in Philadelphia May 18, 1776, before his departure for England. The name, Mischianza (Italian for "medley") was chosen because of the variety of the entertainment. The fete included an elaborate regatta, a tournament, a banquet and a ball arranged by Maj. John Andre. The spectacle was an overpowering demonstration of the artistic resources of the British camp.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EVER hear of a slendang? Well, neither has practically everybody else. Betty Field has, for in Paramount's "Victory" she's invading Dorothy Lamour's territory and wearing one. It's a sort of glorified sarong, and the first day after the first batch of photos showing the lady in it was released the studio received 27 requests for the garment.

Fred Allen and Jack Benny are supposed to be the battlers in "Love Thy Neighbor,"



Mary Martin, their co-star, who is really the victim. The famous feudists battle with words. As for Mary, her schedule includes being caught up on a derrick hook in a scene on a dock, being tossed into the ocean and having to swim with all her clothes on, being nearly strangled by Benny in one scene and manhandled by Allen in another.

She does two dance routines, one of which involves a lot of struggling, and another shot finds her rolling around the back end of a wildly driven cab. Nice work for a girl who can keep audiences happy just by singing!

In Hollywood, Burgess Meredith, working in "Second Chorus" with Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard, had not yet acquired a car. Nevertheless a sign on a fence at General Service studios carried the warning, "This place reserved for Mr. Meredith."

That vacant space, amid the Burgess Meredith cars belonging to other stars, was too much for Miss Goddard. So she filled the vacancy with a brand new motor scooter, decorated with ribbons and equipped with a bottle of iodine, just in case of accident.

It's been quite a while since Brenda Marshall couldn't have any dress that she wanted, but the success that made that possible also stood in her way the other day when she fell in love with a frock and then couldn't have it.

The dress was designed for her to wear in Warner Brothers' "East of the River," and she liked it so much that she wanted to have it copied for her own wardrobe. But the production office turned thumbs down. The reason was that she is a target for cameras wherever she goes. The dress might be copied by fashion bootleggers, and the style wouldn't be new when the picture is released.

If the war news in your daily paper and on the radio means a lot to you you'll certainly want to see the new March of Time, "On Foreign Newsfronts." It shows how U. S. newsmen are covering the biggest news story in modern history—tells how men like H. V. Kaltenborn were forced to leave Germany. It records the story of this first year of World War II from the viewpoint of the men who report it to the American people, and shows why the United States today is the last stronghold of a free press, and its citizens the best informed in the world.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

COSMETICS

NEW FRESH COSMETICS direct from manufacturer. Make money selling to friends. Fine cosmetics, beautifully packaged, sold on an unconditional money-back guarantee. We suggest you try our Lanolin Dry Skin Balm. Mailed prepaid for 25c in coin and 10c postage. Retail at 60c. Blue Orchid Cosmetics, Norwalk, Conn.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

HANGER DURAL light metal and willow artificial limbs and arms. Natural and easy walking. Ask for Catalog, J. E. HANGER, Inc., Dept. K, 442 Stuart St., Boston, 104 5th Ave., New York.

Evil Means

Never let man imagine that he can pursue a good end by evil means, without sinning against his own soul! Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on himself is certain.—Southey.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE
CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, loggy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Time to Give
Give neither counsel nor salt until you are asked for it.

WOMEN IN "40s"

Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN—These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

Heart's Envoy
The tongue is the ambassador of the heart.—Lyly.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

WNU-2 40-40

Beyond Help
Too late the bird cries out when it is caught.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disturbed
Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, its risk of exposure and infection, throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some times burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



"Whadda ya mean—you're working on a new path to the front door?"

BRYANT POND

Twenty-one members and guests attended the meeting of the Star Birthday Club, Thursday afternoon held at the home of Mrs. Eva Titus at South Paris. After the business meeting games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Annie Bryant, Mrs. Martha Dudley, Mrs. Lottie Hemmingway, Mrs. Mabel Farthington and Mrs. Marion Tebbela.

Mrs. Maude Noyes injured her right hand Wednesday when cleaning up at night at Stowell's Mill. Dr. Carliss of West Paris gave first aid and then took her to the Rumford Community Hospital where the end of the little finger was amputated.

Post Master Lee M. Rowe and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes left Friday to spend the week end with relatives in Montreal.

Mrs. Florence Chishman has returned home from her visit with her son, Robert Chishman, and family at Auburn.

Stanley Morgan, Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughter Edith and Clara went to Oakland Sunday and visited Mrs. Whitman's daughter, Mrs. Clifford Taylor, and family. In the afternoon they all went to May Flower Hill in Waterville where they are erecting the new Colby College buildings. They were also at the airport and saw many airplanes taking passengers on rides.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet, Mrs. Mildred Evans, Ollie and Bernice Evans and Norman Westcott were in New Hampshire last Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Richardson of Peru is visiting at Dana Dudley's and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day and Rev. Daphon Brooks have returned from their trip in Washington County.

Misses Ida Chishman, Beatrice Hathaway and Carolyn Dunham were home over the week end from Farmington Normal School.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Winnie Hancock was in Norway and South Paris Thursday.

Nearly everyone from this neighborhood went to the fair at North Waterford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Palmer were in the Maine district, Greenwood City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Record entertained guests Sunday.

William Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryant were in Norway Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Lambell of Lake Mills was in the neighborhood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anne Russell were in Fryeburg and Lake Umbagog.

Mrs. Phyllis Palmer visited Mrs. Edna Hancock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Record called on Mrs. Gordon Bryant Monday evening.

KANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond held a special meeting for booster's night Monday evening, Sept. 30.

Program: Officers' March, Subordinate and Juvenile Granges.

Opening Bible on Altar, Salute to Flag, Lord's Prayer, address of Welcome,

Master Everett Davis Reading National Master's Message, Mrs. Edith Abbott Essay, The Grange, the Farmers' Defender, written by Master Everett Davis. Read by Lecturer Mrs. Rena Howe.

Vocal Solo, On the Right Side of the Ocean, J. Everett Howe accompanist, Miss Margaret Howe.

Responsibilities of Citizenship, Rev. Alton Verrill Humorous reading, Wives Against Husbands, Olive L. Howe.

Patriotic Tableau, five girls, Misses Margaret Howe, Arlene Swan, Thelma MacKillop, Barbara Coffin and Viva Yates.

Singing, God Bless America, All Attendance, Franklin Grange 55; Franklin Juvenile, 21; Visitors, 2; Not Members, 11; 50 year members, 30; 25 years or more, 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Yates and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kangas and children spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. John Leino's and Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson's at Harrison.

Lena Kangas and Lottie Yates called on Katie Morey and Mrs. Roy John on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Will Yates and Mrs. Elmo Kangas attended the "brush party" at Lulu Buck's last week.

Billy Ring is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring at Murray Ring's in Waterford and attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates, Beulah Ring and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yates and baby attended the World's Fair Saturday.

Little David Ring spent the day with his aunt, Lena Kangas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt of Westbrook were recent callers at Beulah Ring's.

Beulah Ring and children, Lempi and Lottie Yates and Lena Kangas spent Thursday with Lena Kangas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kangas called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAllister Bryant Pond one evening recently.

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WEST PARIS

Miss Maxine Mann has gone to Orono where she is to have charge of a ladies' apparel shop for her uncle, Roger Beedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heikkinen and family visited relatives in Rockland Sunday.

Mrs. John Ross was a recent visitor at Mrs. Ella Bradford's in Tuell Town.

Mrs. Louise Winslow of Portland, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley the past three weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings and son Harlon of Beebe, Vt., who have been visiting Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Rosenberg returned with her daughter Ida to Spencer N. Y., to visit another married daughter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean and son Arthur and Mrs. Mary Aldrich went to Durham Sunday to visit friends, Mrs. Nellie Gross and Mr. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson of Norway called on his brother, George Jackson, last Sunday. Mrs. Emma Berry came with them and called on Miss Ella Curtis.

Booster's Night, Monday, at West Paris Grange was a pleasant time with a good program. Hon. Robert Dow was the speaker.

Mrs. Clara Ricker of Bristol, N. H., has recently visited Walter and Mabel Ricker.

Mrs. Lawrence Laflin of Augusta spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Woodworth. They are also receiving a visit from Mrs. Woodworth's mother, Mrs. Eugene Libby, of Augusta.

Mrs. Florence Thayer, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. P. C. Mayhew, has gone to Livermore Falls to work.

Nineteen from this Grange went to East Sumner Saturday night where they worked the third and fourth degrees with five candidates.

BRYANT'S MARKET

—FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

Fresh—Center Cut

PORK CHOPS 1 lb. 25c

Boneless—Economy Cut

RUMP ROAST 1 lb. 29c

Fresh—Rib End 2 lb. avg.

PORK ROAST 1 lb. 18c

Fresh—Chine End 3 lb. avg.

PORK ROAST 1 lb. 22c

Sunkist

ORANGES 14 for 25c

P. E. I. TURNIPS 10 lbs. 25c

IGA ONIONS 10 lb. bag 27c

IGA Santa Clara—Medium Size

PRUNES 2 2 lb. pkgs. 29c

IGA

CREAM CEREAL pkg. 19c

CREAM OF WHEAT pkg. 23c

Wilbert's No-Rub

FLOOR WAX pt. can 39c

Golden Rod Orange Pekoe

TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

Honey Dew

CRABAPPLE JELLY jar 15c

Golden Rod

CHOCOLATES 1 lb. 15c, 2 lb. 25c

Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 22c

IVORY SOAP 3 lge. bars 25c

med. bar 5c

Yankee

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. 29c

Golden Rod Imitation

VANILLA 8 oz. bot. 23c

100% Pure Vegetable Shortening

SNO-KREEM 1 lb. 16c 3 lb. 44c

Marshmallow Fluff 1 g. cn. 19c

IGA FOOD STORES

HURRY! GET YOUR FREE LAMP NOW!

FREE!

100-WATT LAMP BULB FREE WITH PURCHASE OF SIX OTHER SIZES TOTALLING 80 CENTS

ACT NOW! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Want a big 100-watt lamp bulb free? Then, here's all you do: Stop at your nearest bulb dealer today. Purchase six bulbs at the regular prices costing 80 cents, and get a 100-watt bulb without charge! This offer is limited, so act at once!

CLOVER FARM STORES

FOODS MEATS

COFFEE

CLOVER FARM 1 lb. can 25c

GLENDAL 1 lb. can 23c

GREEN CUP 1 lb. 19c

RED CUP 2 lb. 27c

CHERRIES 3 No. 2 cans 25c

PLUMS No. 2 1/2 can 17c

TEA 1 lb. pkg. 20c

PRESERVES 16 oz. jar 23c

PICKLES 3 10 oz. jars 10c

DATES 2 7 1/2 oz. pkgs. 27c

BELOX 2 lge. pkgs. 23c

MINCE MEAT 27 oz. pkgs. 19c

GAMAY SOAP bar 6c

FLOUR 5 lb. bag 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR 2 pkgs. 15c

SALMON No. 1 can 15c

SPORK 12 oz. can 23c

BAKING SODA 1 lb. 7c

FRIEND'S BEANS 2 cans 25c

KNOX GELATINE pkg. 19c

KRE MEL Surprise pkg. 15c

MALTEX pkg. 23c

CHOCOLATE 2 pkgs. 25c

P. R. BURNS

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

OR ANY MAZDA LAMP DEALER

Promotion Is 'Secret' Key To Success

Advertising Essential to Rapid Turnover in Business, Merchants Told.

By MERLE THORPE
Editor of Nation's Business.

A wise and successful business man once said to me:

"Big business is without exception a little business grown up. Only a few small enterprises ever become big. Why? There is no difference in the technique. Each buys, displays, sells, watches charge accounts, establishes credit, is courteous, tries to render a service to customers. There is one crucial difference in the degree of emphasis the successful business places upon one practice. That is promotion. He considers almost first the methods of getting more customers—and holding them. Observe the businesses around you and see if I'm not right."

That was years ago. I have observed. I'm ready to go him a step further and say that the main reason most small businesses that do not get ahead is the lack of appreciation of, or lack of ability to promote.

Now "promotion" to some has a bad flavor. But I use it in the dictionary meaning, to encourage, to move forward, to provide the incentive. Promotion in a business is known technically as merchandising.

Helping a Business Man.

I talked with a business man the other day who thought I could help him. He said he wasn't doing so well. He had recently set up in business, having raised and put \$10,000 into the venture. This included his stock of goods, something left over



MERLE THORPE

for rent, clerk hire, telephone and lights, stationery, etc. He had it budgeted down to a nickel.

When he lamented that the electric sign with his name on it cost him \$39, that people didn't respond as he expected, that gave me my cue.

"How much did you set aside for promoting this new venture?" I asked.

He looked at me blankly.

I explained. "Here you have everything to take care of customers. But what provision and thought have you given to getting the customers to come in and give you a trial? Do you think that when they happen down this way they are going to drop in just because you are a new store? Out of curiosity? Do you trade that way?"

'Dressing Up' Helps.

"Now, you appreciate this a little when you put up a sign, and dress your window. But you let it stop there. You have not faced the necessary item, as necessary as rent or light or heat, the item of encouraging customers to come in. Successful

The Welcome Visitor



Country Editor Brings Business To Home Town

By JOHN E. STEMPER
Professor of Journalism Indiana University.

"Sure," said Ed Thrasher, the druggist in Jonesville, population 1,800, "this is a live town—nice bank, nice stores."

"I suppose the bank held up pretty well during the depression?" I asked as I selected the cigar I had dropped in to buy.

"We almost lost it," replied Ed. "Would have, too, if Bill Jenks hadn't got out and raised the money to open it again."

Bill Jenks was my reason for coming to Jonesville. I didn't know him, but I wanted to meet this editor whose paper recently had won an award for public service. I recalled as I drove into Jonesville over a fine highway that the highway was there because he had accented the old road with its dangerous turn into town repeatedly until the local folks massed before the state highway commission and demanded action.

"Business been pretty good here?" I asked Ed.

"We used to complain some," Ed replied, "until one day Bill asked a bunch of us what kind of drummer we liked to buy from. We got to thinking about it, and agreed he had to have what we wanted, he ought to smile a little and he ought to be neat, even if his clothes wasn't exactly for afternoon tea. Bill just asked us how some of the women folk liked buying from us when we looked so sour and didn't have pep enough to keep our stores clean."

"We took the hint. Then some one mentioned a merchant's club, and Bill printed a piece about what a club like that could mean. Next week we had a set of officers from him to print, and we've been working together since. Next week is our Fall Preview. All the farm folks will be in town. We fixed up to park

the cars—yes, that's Bill's idea, too—and to entertain 'em with music in the park."

"How long have you had the park?"

"Oh, a couple of years. Bill told in the paper one day about the new park at Midville and another time he mentioned how unsightly the creek was. We got the land donated and got it fixed up, and now the farmers come in for band concerts."

"Town band?"

"Not exactly. Mostly it's a high school band. We've got a nice school, too. We used to hear the principal talk about how crowded the old school was, but we didn't pay much attention to him until Bill started writing pieces about it. Then we got a new building, and Bill showed us how we could use it not only to educate kids but for all kinds of meetings. It's brought us a lot of cheer together, and it's brought a lot of our neighbors from the country into town for basketball games and school plays and farm meetings."

And the Farmers.

"How are the farmers doing?"

"Pretty good. They were kinda stand-offish toward the county agent for a long time, but Bill kept telling about how nice it would be to spend less time raising what they were and raising it better. Then these 4-H clubs he helped organize sort of taught the dads and moms something, too."

And I went on down the street to meet Bill Jenks, who for 15 years has been chronicling the births and deaths, the comings and goings, the good fortune and ill of Jonesville, and who has helped the farmers have more leisure and made them better acquainted with town folks, brought good highways, and encouraged safe use of those highways, and now is working on a program to guard the health and keeping his eye on the light rate and government expenditures.

Show me a live town, and I'll find a live newspaper and a live editor. Jonesville is one of them, and Bill Jenks is on his toes. He's but one of 10,000 whose weekly newspapers are helping make their towns better places to live.

Country Press Sways Opinion Of Its Readers

By WHEELER McMILLEN
Editor-in-Chief Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.

The country newspaper is forever a human document. A man, usually one man, or woman, is the country newspaper. Human beings are its raw material.

That explains the tremendous force the rural press exerts in the life of America.

The editor is a human being writing and dealing with men, women and children. He may be old, young, lazy, energetic, bold, timid, superficial, deep, querulous, constructive, slovenly, business-like, grasping, generous. He is certain to be human. He reacts to praise, to criticism, to the presence of good and evil. I doubt, therefore, whether an editor of a country newspaper ever has deliberately supported anything he considered evil for his community.

The editor's recognition of the inherent decency of the countryside is highly important to America. He shares the confidence of his readers that the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule have been neither repealed, improved upon, nor modified by modern advances.

The significance of all this flashes clear in the light of a political fact—the fact that rural America determines the choice of more state legislators, more members of the



WHEELER McMILLEN

house, more senators, and of more presidential electors than does urban America.

Country newspapers do not succumb to false claims. The editors are human enough to share the beliefs of their readers in the Constitution and representative government. The rural press knows that away and exerts and makes city people tend to side before the editor common sense of the countryside.

The great question of the 1940s is going to be whether the United States shall steadily sink itself with the rest of the world into a swamp of international poverty, or whether free Americans shall lead inprigable and higher their platform of liberties and living standards. The country editor and his readers will be on the American side of that question every inch of the way. The direct descendants of the pioneers are on the farms and in the small towns and cities. In their blood is the conviction that they are entitled to both economic and political independence. Their editors are of the same breed of clear-eyed Americans.

Just as long as there is in America the liberty of the press, the country newspaper will express the true voice of America. The country editor will continue to chronicle the births and weddings and deaths of the human beings around him. He will applaud their successes and thus encourage them to further advances. He will support their community efforts. He will be constructive among them. By speaking their thoughts and hopes, he will express their aspirations in 10,000 communities for a finer, more American America.

◆ FOR RENT ◆
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

HUNTING
for
More
BUSINESS
Try Our Ads

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
—•—
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Telephone 100

Entered as second class matter,
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one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

40 YEARS AGO in the NEWS

Oct. 3, 1900

Perry Page has bought the Bean
ferry-boat, and will operate it for
the rest of the season.

D. S. Hastings has arrived home
from Montana, where he has been
attending to his stock ranch for
the past season. He has leased his
ranch there for a number of years.

Grover Hill Van Den Kerck-
hoven Bros. have a cobblestone
railing around their veranda,
which is quite a novelty in this
place.

Newry Corner Ira Bean is sup-
plying our people with stereoscopic
views, they come in sets and some
are very amusing.

North Newry Work at W. W.
Kilgore's mill is progressing. They
sawed the first stick of timber
last Friday.

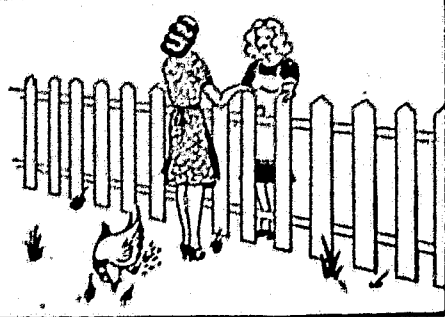
East Bethel H. E. Bartlett has
recently burned a large pile of
A No. 1 bricks.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Following the business meeting
of the Bethel Chamber of Com-
merce Tuesday evening Addison
Saunders gave a short but very in-
formative talk on the dower man-
ufacturing business. This was fol-
lowed by an hour or more of ques-
tions, discussion and inspection of
a variety of dowers which Mr.
Saunders displayed.

THIS BUSINESS

OF
Living
BY
SUSAN THAYER



FREEDOM . . . IN THE FALL

It's fall again. Golden rods in the
fence corners . . . a thinner kind of
sunlight through long, still after-
noons . . . and towards evening the
sound of boys' voices drifting in
from vacant lots where they're
practicing football.

From Maine to California; from
the Canadian border to the Rio
Grande, football is the order of the
day as it always is this time of
year. There are big games in great
universities bowls which the whole
country attends by radio . . . little
games between rival high school
teams of the utmost importance
to the students themselves . . .
and for every official college or
high school game a dozen "pick-up
games" in back yards, pastures,
vacant lots, sometimes even on
busy city streets!

We take it for granted that
American boys have the privilege
of playing football when, and pre-
tending much, where they please. It's
one of our rights, a small thing,
to be sure, but characteristic of
the American way of life and the
Freedom bred in us and heretofore
accepted without question.

But today Freedom everywhere
is being questioned. For the first
time in our lives we are having to
consider what this precious heri-
tage of ours, handed down to us

from freedom-loving ancestry,
means in terms of our everyday
life.

We find it has many means fa-
miliar to all of us:

--small things, such as the right
to play football in a vacant lot
simply as a pastime.

--large things, such as the right
of the individual worker to be-
long or not belong to a trade
union.

--personal things, such as the
right of citizens to join organ-
izations of any kind they wish
--so long as they are not aimed
at destroying our precious
Constitution.

--vital things, such as the right
to free speech and a free press.

And beyond these--the right to
home life within the State; the
right to spiritual belief and the
freedom to exercise it in church,
chapel, synagogue or mosque.

All of these freedoms rest on the
tripod of those greater freedoms--
one leg of which is representative
democracy; another civil and re-
ligious liberties; and the third,
free business enterprises. All three
must be sustained if our personal
freedoms listed above are to be
preserved and the sound of boys
playing football continue to be
heard throughout the land in fu-
ture autumns.



The above marks the attractive picnic grounds on the new State
road east of Locke Mills a beautiful and popular spot this season.

RITHIMAKI ROSENBERG

There was a pretty wedding at
the Finnish Congregational Church
at West Paris Sunday morning
when Miss Reta Rosenberg of En-
glewood, N. J., and Arthur Rithi-
maki of Quincy, Mass., were united
in a ceremony solemnized by Rev.
Felix Maybloom. The single ring
service was used.

The bride's maid of honor was
her sister, Miss Helmi Rosenberg,
and her attendants were Ida and
Anna Rosenberg, Lempi Pulkkinen
and Helen Rithimaki. Carolyn
Cummings, four year old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cummings,
was flower girl. The best man
was Alfred Thompson of Quincy,
Mass. There were three ushers,
Wilfred Rithimaki and Mr. Wirk-
kala of Quincy, Mass. and Peter
Rosenberg.

The groom's sister, Lily Rithi-
maki, sang three songs, "O Perfect
Love," "I Love You Truly," and a
Finnish song. Mrs. Thompson of
Quincy played the wedding march.
Olva Rosenberg, the bride's brother,
gave her away. The bride is the
daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Rosenberg
of West Paris. The groom's mother
from Quincy was also present.

Decorations were autumn leaves
and gladioli. A reception follow-
ed. Refreshments and the bride's
cake were served.

The couple left for a week's trip
to Niagara Falls and Spencer, N.
Y. They will make their home in
Quincy, Mass.

NEWRY CORNER

The Farm Bureau members met
Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Helen
Morton. This meeting was on Color
in the Kitchen and was ably and
interestingly led by Mrs. Gladys
Tyler and Mrs. Edith Howe of the
East Bethel Group. There were 12
members, four guests and two chil-
dren present. The next meeting
will be with Mrs. Auger Oct. 10 on
Easier Housework and Miss Cal-
laghan will be in charge.

Bear River T House closed Sept.
24.

Boosters' Night was observed by
Bear River Grange Monday night,
Sept. 20, with a good crowd at-
tending. A very pleasing program
was carried out with Mr. McKillop
of Bryant Pond as guest speaker.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet has finished
work for Grace Hulbert and re-
turned to her home on Sunday
River.

The remains of Mrs. Ida Warren,
who passed away at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Ethel McArthur,
at Rowley, Mass., were taken
to Upton Friday, where funeral
services were held in the church
with burial in the family lot.

Grace Hulbert has finished work
at Bear River T House and return-
ed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman of Derry,
N. H., were overnight guests at
Stony Brook Camps recently.

Friends of Miss Carrie Wight
are sorry to hear of her illness
at the home of Mrs. Erma Young at
Bethel and hope for a speedy re-
covery.

Misses Hannah and Gertrude
Harrington of Greenwood and Roy
Cummings of Bethel were callers
in town recently.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enman
were in town Sunday.

R. L. Foster had seven teeth
removed Monday.

Royal Reynolds is working for
Chester Ladd picking potatoes.

Johnnie Nowlin returned home
Sunday from Upton.

Roger, Reilly and Ramsey Rey-
nolds were home from Bath over
the week end.

Roland Fleet has been helping
Owen Demeritt get the winter
wood ready at Ketchum.

The Vaughn Fosters of Portland
were in town recently.

Shower

A shower was given at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster Sat-
urday, Sept. 28, for Mr. and Mrs.
Clifton Jackson.

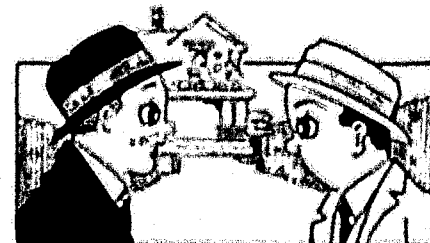
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
James Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Foster, Helen and David
Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Earl William-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Horns
and son Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt
Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chap-
man, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chap-
man, Robert Chapman, Mrs. Cora
Chapman, Marion Chapman, Vir-
ginia Chapman, Carolyn, Irene and
Carl Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Gard
Brown, Irene and Isobel Foster,
Mary Roy, Royal Reynolds, Ruth
Walker, Cedric Russell, Charles
Frost, Martin Jackson, Mr. and
Mrs. R. M. Fleet and son David
and the guests of honor, Mr. and
Mrs. Clifton Jackson.

Refreshments of cake and ice
cream were served after the many
useful gifts were opened.

GOULD ACADEMY NEWS

The Girl Reserves gave a get-
together picnic for the new girls
who will be joining soon. We all
hiked up on Paradise and had a
picnic supper. We ended the day
singing songs before the fire.

SIMPLE REASON



"Why are you calling on the Tyler
girls so regularly? Thought you dis-
liked them all."
"Huh! Their daddy has plenty of
coal."

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Tibbets and
children of West Peru spent Fri-
day evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Holliis Grindle.

Miss Helen Kimball has finished
her duties at Norway and is at
her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown
were in Norway Sunday to see
Mrs. Brown's relatives.

Bugene and Jeri Brown spent
Saturday and Sunday with their
aunt, Mrs. Frank Osgood, at Mid-
dle Intervale.

Irving Green of North Waterford,
was a caller at Holliis Grindle's
Friday evening.

The heavy frost that came last
Tuesday night ruined the gardens
around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Holliis Grindle and
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Child were
supper guests of Irving Green at
North Waterford Saturday.

HUNT'S CORNER and Vicinity

Marian and Ophelia Spring re-
turned to their home in Brookline,
Mass., last Thursday after passing
several weeks at their brother's,
Harry Spring's.

Mrs. Richard Stevens of Bethel
was a guest of her mother, Lilla
Stearns, and brother, Hugh
Stearns, and family over the week
end.

Florence Whitman was a guest
of Mrs. Howard Glover at Hebron
Saturday.

Jack Henderson worked for Ol-
ive Little last Saturday.

Earl Morton and family were
in Rangeley over the week end.
Lester Allen and family were
guests of his mother, Lavaun Al-
len, Sunday.

Nancy Andrews was at her home
over the week end. She is working
for Miss Clara Jackson at Milton
for a few weeks.

Linwood Ring and family of Bry-
ant Pond were at their home at
Hunt's Corner over the weekend.
Mr. Ring has been very ill.

Albert Keniston and family of
Strong were callers at Nancy An-
drews' Sunday.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. William Boyle visited on
afternoon last week with Mrs. Her-
man Cole.

Merle Lang attended Waterford
Fair Saturday. He went with his
uncle, Wilmer Bryant.

Frank Stacey and mother of Mar-
belhead, Mass., are visiting their
uncle, Francis Cole, and other re-
latives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights
and children were Sunday after-
noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Russ and Mrs. Ella Sweetser.
Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott and
Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang at-
tended Waterford Fair Saturday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, son
Richard, Clarence Smith and Miss
Virginia Foster called on friends
at West Peru and also went to
Paris Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Durward Lang was at Nor-
way Monday.

Wallace Kluckack and friend of
Greenville spent Sunday at Edgar
Davis'.

Nelson Cole worked for Edgar
Davis last week.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday callers at A. M. Andrews'
were Mrs. Leroy Titus and son
Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith
and baby of South Paris, Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Pence and son Clinton,
and Rupert Robbins of Mechanic
Falls.

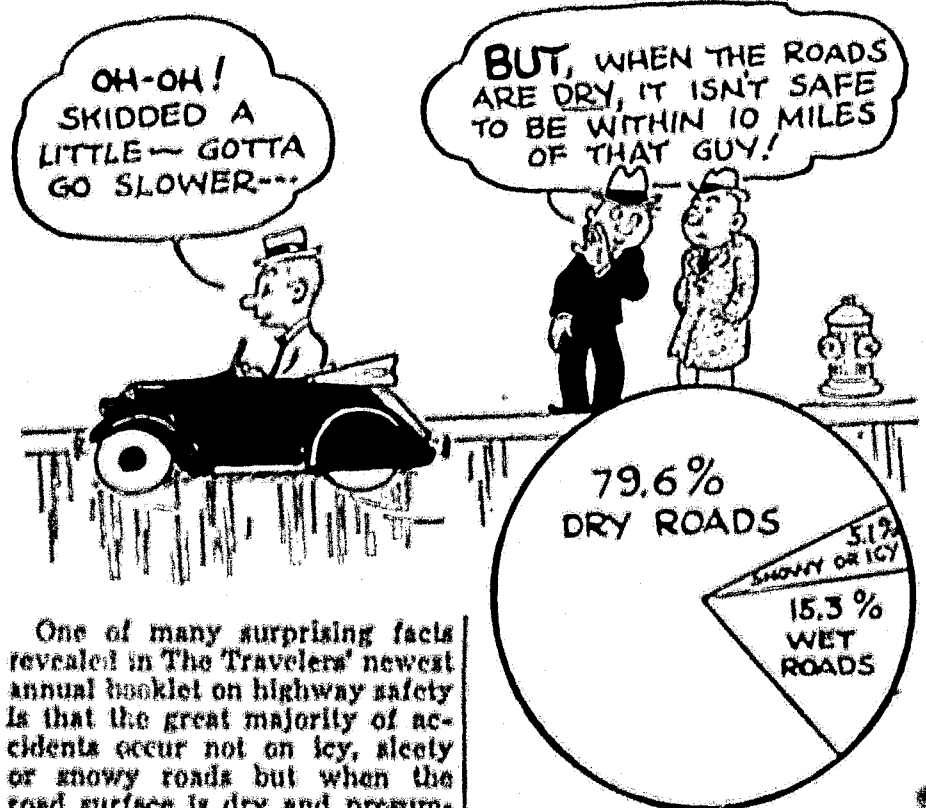
Deputy and Mrs. Ellis Davis and
Mrs. Flossie Perham, with Mrs.
Lester of Locke Mills attended
Grange meeting at Wilson's Mills
Saturday evening.

Visitors Thursday evening of Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Davis were Mr.
and Mrs. Warren Cotton of Colum-
bia Falls, Mrs. Mable Worcester of
Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring
and Mr. and Mrs. Will Crockett of
Locke Mills.

Stanley Andrews has been ill the
past few days from a stomach ail-
ment.

Mrs. Lena Cummings, Trap Cor-
ner, has returned from a week's
vacation with friends in Canada.

**Most Accidents Occur on
Dry Roads, Report Shows**



One of many surprising facts
revealed in The Travelers' newest
annual booklet on highway safety
is that the great majority of ac-
cidents occur not on icy, sleety
or snowy roads but when the
road surface is dry and presum-
ably safe.

The booklet, entitled "Smash
Hits of the Year," analyzes the
circumstances surrounding the
accidents in 1939 which killed
32,100 Americans and injured al-
most a million and a quarter
others.

Four out of five fatal accidents,

it is shown, happened on dry
roads. Where non-fatal accidents
were concerned the ratio was al-
most as great. About 15 per cent
of all accidents occurred when
the road surface was wet and,
surprisingly, only five per cent
when the roads were covered
with ice or snow.

WEST BETHEL

Those in Grade III who received 100% in Spelling last week were: Arlene Brown, Ronald Kendall, John Head, Joseph Kneeland, Charles Smith. Those getting 100% in Grade IV were: Lois McInnis, Donald Lord, Donald Bennett.

Clayton Kendall took his son Marvin to the Children's Hospital in Springfield, Mass., Sunday for treatment. Burton Newton took them in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and family were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings at Camp Birchall on Lake Umbagog.

Mrs. Annie Donovan of Medford, Mass., came Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Anna Brown. She was accompanied by her son and wife, who returned to Medford Sunday. Other Sunday guests of Mrs. Brown were Mrs. George Tubbs, Mrs. Florence Hosmer and Mrs. Julia Farnham of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott spent Sunday and Monday with his brother, Carroll Abbott, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and family were in Colebrook Sunday, guests of Mrs. Abbott's sister, Mrs. Leon Grant, and family.

Gordon Mason is building a new house on the site of his old home which was burned several years ago.

Nearly every family in this community was represented at the "World's Fair" in Waterford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and Mrs. Maude O'Reilly were in So. Paris Monday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Christabel Stiles, who passed away in Lewiston Saturday.

Much sympathy is being extended to the family of Fred Tibbetts. Mr. Tibbetts passed away very suddenly while attending North Waterford fair Saturday.

Gilbert Brown and wife spent part of last week in New York.

The Blanchards, who have been spending the summer at "Blanchmont," left last week for their home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Lena Westleigh spent a few days last week with her sisters, Mrs. Jeanie Mann and Mrs. Carrie Cunningham, in Riddellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Richard Bean, were week end guests of Dana Morrill.

Mrs. Pearl Sedgeley, Doris Linneken and Leroy Temple of Bowdoinham were Sunday guests of Mrs. Imogene Kimball.

Albert Smith and Donald Morrill went to Fryeburg Tuesday where they entered their animals in the Baby Beef Contest. The Baby Beef Auction will take place Thursday at Fryeburg Fair.

Harlan Kimball was at his home Sunday picking apples. Delbert Harding of South Paris assisted him.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murray of Saco and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard and three sons of Riddellville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head. They had a picnic lunch at Cold River Camp Grounds.

Miss Esther Mason spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mason. Miss Mason is attending the World's Fair in New York this week.

Mrs. Anna Gross of Berlin, N. H., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mason. Maurice King of Manchester, N. H., was a guest over the week end. Miss Grace Farwell of Gorham, N. H., spent the week end with Miss Alice Barker.

Miss Hope Wheeler went Sunday to spend a week at Laurent Pinegrove's in Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson of Gorham, N. H., have purchased the Laura Hutchinson Shaw homestead and plan to move here on Nov. 1.

Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson took her daughter Ruth to the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston on Monday for removal of tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finkenstein and Mrs. Finkenstein's mother of New Haven, Conn., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge went to Westbrook on Monday to visit relatives.

Shirley Gilbert, George Gilbert, Donald Luxton and Chester Wheeler, who have been in Caribou for two weeks, arrived home Sunday.

The Grange is sponsoring a card party at the Hall next Friday night, Oct. 4. There will be refreshments and prizes.

The first meeting of the Parent Teacher Association was held Wednesday evening in the school house.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lozier entertained a party of friends at a corn roast Friday evening.

Sunday guests at Russell Cole's were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garey and family of Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jodrey of Gorham, N. H.

Bert Bennett is moving his family into the Carl Richardson house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and family were in Fryeburg Sunday. Jack McBride is home from Eustis where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Amecdee Fissette and Miss Helen Carleton were in Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Derry, N. H., were guests of his niece, Mrs. Florence R. Holden, Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Brown and Mrs. Ruth McDonald of Plymouth, N. H., were recent guests of friends in town.

Clayton Bryant was a visitor in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden and son, Mr. Ada Cole attended the World's Fair at North Waterford Saturday.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Eva Bean was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings,

Mary Alice, Warren and Edward Hastings spent the week end in camp at Umbagog Lake. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings at the camp were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and children of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bates of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds of South Paris were at Dana Harrington's Sunday.

Out of town visitors at the reunion Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins, Mrs. Ethyl Hutchins Shaw, Robert Shaw and Kerry Shaw of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott, Bethel; Mrs. Bernard Harrington of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day and niece were calling in town Sunday. Mrs. Granville Burns of South Paris was at Mrs. S. B. Newton's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Lovell are at O. B. Farwell's for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swan, Miss Helen Swan, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Swan of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. A. Trask.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Booster Night was observed by Alder River Grange, East Bethel, Sept. 30. In place of the regular meeting which should have been held the 20th. Four applications for membership were received. The Lecturer was unable to get a speaker so the program consisted of harmonica selections by Charles Knight, and games, "Who is Your Neighbor?" "Polio Blindfold" and "Art-is-tic."

Refreshments of hot dogs and coffee were served by Rose Bartlett, Florence Hastings and Laura Bartlett. Twenty-four members and visitors were present.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott attended the East Bethel school reunion Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Staples of Rumford was a Sunday caller at Miss Gwendolyn Stearns'.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mann from Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis of South Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Brown of Freeport were also callers at the Stearns home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred A. Mundt returned from Boston Wednesday, where she was a Gold Star mother delegate to the Legion Convention.

Ferdinand, the baby bull calf owned by Walter Brown, which escaped from his yard on Sunday, Sept. 22, has been captured and returned to his home. During his week's wanderings he reached the fields of J. Burton Abbott, where Mrs. Abbott showed her skill in animal training which finally resulted in Ferdinand's submission to domesticity.

Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse, son Rodney and her three daughters spent Sunday in Fryeburg Academy Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard are visiting relatives at Mechanic Falls. They spent Sunday at Bailey's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mills were callers at M. F. Tyler's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott attended a surprise birthday party for Edward Haines at Locke Mills Saturday night.

Parents

When you and your family start on a train, motor or bus trip, be sure you have a box of Mothersill's. Travel nausea inevitably occurs at an inconvenient time, but when prepared with Mothersill's—you will be a happy journey. Children are not accustomed to the constant motion and swaying of trains, motors and buses, and often become faint and nauseated after riding but a short way. Relieve this travel sickness with a timely dose of Mothersill's, the remedy successfully used for more than a third of a century, and recommended by physicians, nurses and well known travelers throughout the world. At drug stores.

For further information write to THE MOTHERSILL REMEDY CO., Ltd. 430 Lafayette St. New York

GREENWOOD CITY

Wilbur Yates, Robert Morgan and Doris Hayes were in Portland Friday.

The children of Greenwood City for the "Sporting Club" this year. School chose the following officers: President, Lillian Miettinen; Vice President, Ardell Hayes; Secretary, Ruth Morgan; Treasurer, Alfred Saarinen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son of Yarmouth and Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings of East Bethel were callers at George Cole's on Sunday.

Althea Rogers was unable to attend school last week because of illness.

Mrs. Hazen Libby and son of Portland are visiting her sister, Mrs. Roland Hayes.

Fay Morgan spent the week end with her aunt at West Paris.

Callers at Mrs. Anna Hayes on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman of Hiram, Verna Libby, James Libby of Portland and friends from Gloucester.

Fred Curtis of Paris Hill was at his farm here on Sunday.

Mrs. Roland Hayes and sons, Ardell and Erwin, Mrs. Carl Walsanen and son Walno, Fay Morgan and Mrs. Clyde Morgan attended a party at Tufts District on Friday evening.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson are enjoying a week's vacation in Jackman and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Vervon Lapham are staying at the home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young left Monday for Tuckahoe, N. Y., after spending a month's vacation at their home in town.

Clarence Longfellow of Hallowell was a week end guest of Mrs. Effie Dyer.

Several from this vicinity attended the "World's Fair" at Waterford, Saturday, where there was a record breaking crowd.

Freeland Knights was a recent guest of Arthur Howe.

Mishemokwa Temple held its regular business meeting Friday afternoon with a good attendance. After the regular business meeting there was a rehearsal of the degree staff after which refreshments were served by members from Rumford Point.

Mrs. Marla Twitchell of Portland is enjoying her vacation at her cottage at Howard Lake.

Miss Ada Bean of Bethel is assisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swan.

Mrs. Eva Hayford spent several days last week as the guest of Mrs. Frank Dudley, South Paris.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan entertained Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glover and son Archer, Miss Catherine Stevens, and Lee and Robert Swan, who remained for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther were at their farm Sunday afternoon.

Charles Eames is visiting his brother, Fred Eames, in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward spent the week end in Sebago with Mr. Ward's brother.

Miss Dorothy Staples visited Rebecca Carter last week.

Miss Rebecca Carter was in Portland Friday.

Mrs. Harold Stanley started Sunday for New York for a two weeks' visit with her son, Kenneth, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens spent the week end with Mrs. Stevens' family in Albany.

Hulda Stevens attended the Waterford fair Saturday with her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Carter attended the fair at Waterford Saturday.

Lillian Vail returned to Boston Sunday.

UPTON

Guy Pratt visited his daughter, Mrs. H. Prescott Tucker Jr., at her home in Dover, Mass., last week end.

The older young people of Newry and Upton met at the Upton Grange Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 1. Rev. George Duke of Errol, N. H., was the speaker.

The Grangers have started to paint the outside of their Hall, white with dark brown trimmings.

C. A. Judkins has had a hot water furnace installed.

Miss Lillian Judkins has gone to Springfield, Mass., where she has a job nursing.

READ THE ADS Along With the News

The Spencer Corset Company wishes to announce the appointment of
MRS. FLORENCE PERHAM
of Bryant Pond
as its Representative for this district.

MAGALLOWAY

Miss Minnie Anderson of New York is visiting her parents here for two weeks.

A large number attended the Home Extension meeting at Mrs. Charles Linnell's Monday. Reseating Chairs was the subject.

Winslow Linnell is adding a closed in porch to his mother's house.

Mrs. M. J. Cameron has been sick for a week but is sitting up now.

Willard Anderson was home from Worcester, Mass., for the week end.

The teachers attended the convention in Norway last week.

Mark Harvey was home over the week end. He is recovering from a broken collar bone received while playing football at Gould Academy.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring called at Glenn Martin's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Daisey and Mrs. Ellen Felt of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son Blaine of Locke Mills were recent callers at R. L. Martin's.

J. Everett Howe and family were at their camp on Twitchell Lake recently. Mr. Cushman's camp has also been occupied.

Lester Cole and D. R. Cole are harvesting their beans and potatoes.

Mrs. Gladys Bailey and son William called on her sister, Mrs. Mabel Williams, who is staying at West Paris for the present.

Mrs. R. L. Martin visited her daughter, Mrs. Lee Mills at Locke Mills Sunday.

Jason Bennett of Locke Mills was a recent caller in the vicinity.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

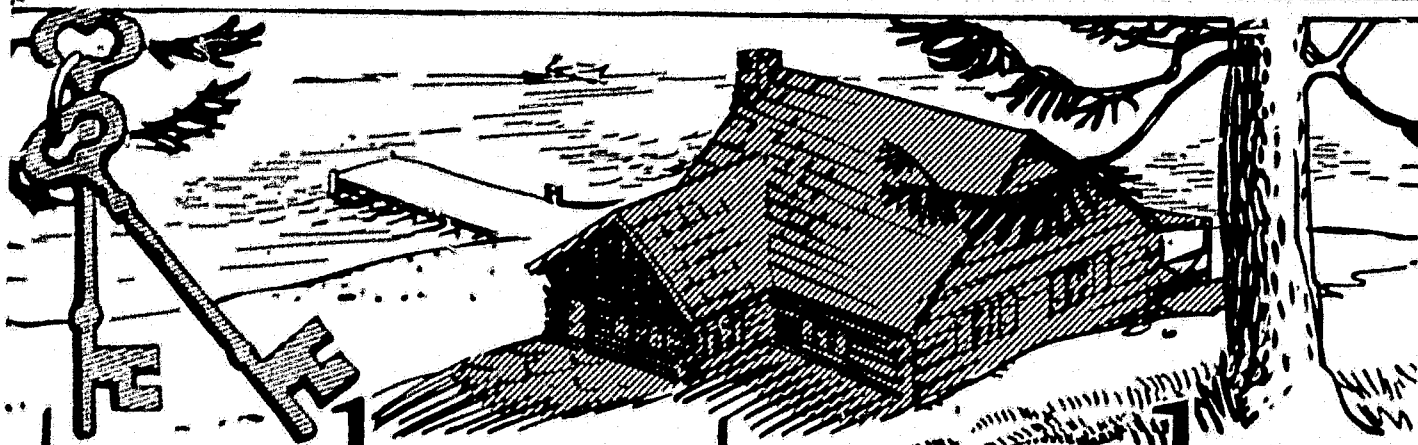
Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE

© MACRAE SMITH CO. WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"But since I took extra courses all high this year practically over Mother's dead body, I have to stick at them," Debby walked reluctantly toward the door. "She wanted me to go to college."

"Why didn't you want to go?" Gay asked. "If you dislike it here—"

Debby glanced away, a flush staining her olive cheeks. "I'm talking too much, I guess." She turned, came back to Gay, threw her arms around her. "I think you're lovely," she said in a rush of impulsive words. "I don't know quite how John managed it—you—but I'm glad he did. Don't you listen to anything anybody says, not that they'll say much but—"

"What do you mean, Debby?" Gay asked, puzzled.

But Debby did not explain. "I've got to go," she mumbled, not looking at Gay, and went running out of the room.

"You shouldn't have gone to extra trouble for me, Mrs. Houghton," Gay said, as John's mother came into the living-room with a tray.

"It's no extra trouble," Ann Houghton arranged dishes on the small table before the open fire in the living-room. "It's warmer here than in the dining-room."

John's mother smiled faintly. Her skin was dark like John's and Debby's. Her dark eyes, deeply set under straight dark brows, were as amber as John's were when he was troubled. She held her taller than average figure erect but rather, Gay thought, because some indomitable purpose, through a succession of years, had stiffened her spine, than because she realized or gave a thought to the decorative value of a fine carriage. Her hair was lovely, dark with only a sprinkling of gray. It waved back from her forehead and temples, softening the long contours of her face. Properly dressed and with the stiffness relaxed she would have the distinction Uncle John had had. Gay wondered if she had ever had his warmth and humor, if she ever laughed aloud.

"The fire is pleasant," Gay purred coffee into a thin porcelain cup with a red sea wave pattern. "I had no idea it could be so cold here in March."

"We're accustomed to the cold," Ann Houghton seated in a wing-chair at the opposite side of the hearth, took a length of knitting from a bag hanging on the arm of the chair. She was never idle, Gay had observed in the two days she had spent in John's home. Her housekeeping was a ritual meticulously performed. In those moments, as now when she was not engaged in a more active task, her long hands with prominent knuckles and nails, neatly shaped but unmanicured, were busy with knitting or sewing. "It's healthy but not very cozy," she said, especially since you've just come from Florida."

"I don't mind at all," Gay said quickly. "Can't we go for a walk?" "I'm afraid I can't spare the time," John's mother said in the cool deliberate tone which held Gay at an impassable distance. "But you go, if you like. Only you must wear Debby's moccasins." Her glance fell to Gay's sturdy but daintily fashioned Oxford shoes. "It's so easy to get your toes frosted. I shouldn't

want you to suffer from chilblains the rest of your life."

"You would probably enjoy a walk," John's mother said after an interval of silence during which the needles had clicked and Gay had determinedly finished her breakfast. "It's dull for you while Sarah and Debby are in school. If we had known you were coming, we might have arranged something entertaining, though everybody has been storm-bound during the past two days."

"It was inconsiderate of me to have brought a blizzard. Coming almost directly from Florida, I should have done better."

Ann Houghton's faint smile was her only acknowledgment of the pleasantry.

"I don't, ordinarily, encourage gaiety during the week," she went on. "This is Sarah's first year of teaching in the high school. She is naturally eager to make a favorable impression and she isn't very strong."

Sarah looked strong enough, Gay thought, though a little subdued and unhappy. No, not actively unhappy, resigned. A little gaily, the thought continued, would do Sarah more good than her mother's persistent coddling. Still that was Sarah's concern—and her mother's.

"It's pleasant just to be here," Gay said. She pushed her chair back from the table, slipped her hand into the pocket that contained her cigarette case, reconsidered. "I've enjoyed my breakfast."

Ann Houghton folded the knitting into the bag, rose briskly from the wing chair with, Gay thought, an appearance of relief. She took a tray from the window sill and began to clear the small table from which Gay had eaten her breakfast.

"Let me help you," Gay, too, rose, stared watching Ann Houghton's competent movements.

"No, thank you. I know just where everything goes," Ann Houghton's voice was gracious but chillingly reserved. "Amuse yourself if you can with our limited resources. I suppose that John will come tonight."

"He said he hoped to when he called last night."

Ann Houghton glanced at the window through which sunlight streamed in dazzlingly across a frosting of snow on the sill.

"I hope he won't attempt it unless the roads are clear," she turned to place the vase containing the ivy and geranium on the mantel above the fireplace.

Was she going to tell her that John wasn't strong? Gay wondered. As though anything, other than an emergency call would keep him from coming now that the storm was over.

"John is accustomed to icy roads, I suppose," she said, a faint note of exasperation in her voice. "He drives off winter."

Ann Houghton took up the tray. "It's foolish of me to worry," she said, "but when his work isn't involved, I don't like him to take unnecessary risks. Will you go for a walk now or wait until the sun is warmer? I do the upstairs work on Friday while Huldah is cleaning downstairs. It's tiresome for you to be exposed to all the household machinery but when there are only two of us to keep the wheels turning we must observe routine. I try to spare Sarah, and Debby hasn't a natural bent toward housework, I'm afraid."

"Let me help you," Gay urged, smiling, ashamed of the exaspera-

tion her voice had revealed. "I haven't a natural bent for housework, either, but I can learn."

Again Ann Houghton smiled faintly.

"You're far too decorative, my dear, to—"

"To be useful?"

"—to be expected to be useful,"

Ann Houghton finished smoothly. "Besides, it's cold upstairs. No, you stay here by the fire until it's warm enough for a walk. Have you an interesting book? There are magazines on the table."

"I'll amuse myself." The warmth and friendliness faded out of Gay's voice. She walked to a table against the wall and picked up a magazine.

John's mother went out of the room. Gay returned to the hearth, dropped into a chair, sat with the



John's mother smiled faintly.

magazine unopened on her lap. Ann Houghton resented her, she thought. It was obvious, though no reference had been made to it, that she was opposed to John's marrying her. That was a little ironical. Mothers of eligible sons had courted her persistently since she was seventeen, that toothy dowager in England, the Swiss countess who was a patroness of the school she had attended, mothers in New York and Palm Beach and Southampton. She was relieved when her engagement to Todd had put an end to that form of pursuit.

It didn't matter, except just now, when she was here—except that she felt, or imagined she felt, a difference in John. The afternoon he had brought her here, at dinner, later in the evening, she had felt Ann Houghton's influence working a change in John. It was nothing she could define, a feeling that he was seeing her through her mother's eyes, weighing her words, her gestures, her reactions to the family life familiar to him by some scale of values which his mother supplied.

A feeling—she had imagined it, perhaps. But when he came tonight, would she feel the same tension and strain? There was no change in Ann Houghton's manner toward her. Would John—?

But this brooding was morbid. She needed to get out of the house. The sun was shining and the sky

was clear and blue. She wanted to explore the town where John had lived as a child, a boy, when he had spent his summers during the period that he had been in college and medical school. She would ask for Debby's moccasins.

Climbing the stairs, she heard no sound on the upper floor, but as she walked along the hall, she caught a glimpse through the open door of John's room of Ann Houghton's brown skirt and dark red cardigan sweater. She paused in the hall outside the door, meaning to ask for Debby's moccasins and to tell Mrs. Houghton that she was going to take a walk.

The words, forming on her lips, were checked there. The position of Ann Houghton's figure held her motionless, silent. She stood with her back to the door, the palms of her hands pressed flat against the wall, looking at a long framed panel between the windows. Her shoulders sagged. Every line of her body, usually erect, drooped in some momentarily acknowledged defeat. As Gay watched, her head bent slowly forward until it touched the panel against the wall.

Gay drew back out of sight and called her name. The reply, when it came, was controlled, free from any hint of emotion. Ann Houghton's shoulders were erect. She turned from adjusting a fold of the crisp white curtain at the window to glance with an inquiring expression and a faint smile toward the door.

"If you can tell me where Debby's moccasins are," she said, her own voice controlled with effort, "I think I'll go out now."

"They're in her wardrobe, I think. I'll get them. Debby's wardrobe always resembles the spot that the cyclone hit. You'll need heavy socks, too."

As John's mother passed her, walking out into the hall, Gay glanced back into the room. The panel, as she had remembered, framed photographs of John taken at various ages. She followed his mother's straight back and briskly tapping heels feeling a curious sense of pity mingled with resentment, exasperation, fear.

CHAPTER XIII

The clock on the mantel, flanked by Chinese vases and branching clumps of coral, struck the half hour. John's grandmother, Abigail Houghton, broke off an account of some early misdemeanor of John's and turned her bright quizzical glance toward the sofa where Gay and Debby sat beside the fire-place in which a canal-boat fire in a polished grate burned with blue and orange flames.

"You children will take your death when you go out," she said, "buddled into all that wool and fur, hot as it is in here."

"Might as well come clean, Granny," Debby laughed. "You've got a date and you want us to go."

The spare little woman in black silk with lace at her wrists and throat, chafed as though she found her granddaughter's remark extremely entertaining.

"The Reverend Henry Longfellow Blake and his wife are coming for supper," she said. "I must give Hannah a hand. She'll leave the sherry out of the pudding if I'm not there to see that it goes in."

"But should you put sherry in the minister's pudding?" Debby asked.

"It makes for a more sociable evening. I notice he always stops berating me for not going to church after he's had his dessert." She grasped the arms of her chair and rose to a standing position. A cane with a crooked gold handle fell to the floor. "You can't expect an old woman who hobbles around on a stick to go to church," she added as Debby put the cane in her hand.

"But you go to the movies, Granny."

"Which has not escaped the Reverend Henry's attention." Abigail Houghton's sherry-colored eyes twinkled in her russet face touched with color on the cheek-bones. She turned to Gay who came to her across the priceless Chinese oriental rug which covered the floor of the small parlor from wall to wall. "I'm glad

you came to see me," she said. "Gabriella. That's a pretty name. A relief from our Deborahs and Abigail and Anns. French, isn't it?"

"French originally, I suppose. My grandmother was Gabriella Lyons. She arrived in New York by way of New Orleans. They call me Gay."

"And quite rightly so, too, I expect," Gay took the small veined hand John's grandmother extended, looked down into her friendly eyes beneath neat scallops of waved white hair. "You must come to see me when the minister isn't. I'll make a pudding for you."

"I'm afraid there won't be time this trip. I'm going into Portland with John tomorrow."

"Oh, Gay! Are you?" Debby wailed.

"You're making us a very short visit," Gay was conscious of the quizzical expression that narrowed the old lady's eyes.

"Yes," she said. "I'm sorry." She was sorry here, in this small warm house, cluttered with curios, but bright and cheerful. Looking down into Abigail Houghton's face, wrinkled softly like a russet apple which has lain too long in a basket, she thought she knew how she had looked as a girl. She'd had reddish hair, she thought, with those eyes and—

"What are you thinking, my dear?"

"I was thinking how you must have looked when you were a girl," Gay said, a little disconcerted, conscious that she had been staring.

"Did you—Do you mind if I ask—Did you have freckles?"

The old lady laughed. "Hundreds of them. And red hair. I was very plain. It's been a cross all my life."

"Applesauce, Granny! You know you snatched Grandfather from one of the most famous beauties in the state of Maine."

"And a good thing for him that I did," Her eyes lifted across Gay's shoulder to the painting, which hung above the mantel, of a blue-eyed gentleman with curling brown hair and side-burns, wearing a brass-buttoned blue coat. "She had an unpleasant disposition." Her eyes returned to meet Gay's gently smiling glance. "John must bring you to see me often. When is the wedding to be?"

The question was unexpected. It had not been asked before. Neither John's mother or his sisters had referred to the subject of marriage. Strange that she felt an odd reluctance to make a reply—

"I don't know," she said evenly but with quickened breathing. "John—You know—"

"Yes, I know." The old lady's voice was impatient. "But there's a way around anything if you're smart enough to find it. I met my husband at a Fourth of July picnic and we were married the first of August. Neither of us ever regretted it. At least I know I didn't and if he did he was too much of a gentleman to tell me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Forest Service Workers

Get 'On-the-Job' Training

The United States Forest Service is training employees through "experience clinics," "on-the-job" training, and "planned experience." Such training provides a short cut to information and experience. Workers on the service roll are listed under more than 30 different types of skilled labor and 17 professions. They are scattered over about one-thirteenth of the United States land area.

Skilled workers engaged in forestry operations include fire guards, packers, bull-doxer operators, powder men, road locators, radio operators, telephone linemen, and clerical workers. The professional classifications include such positions as administrators, foresters, engineers, range examiners, silviculturists, accountants, economists, ecologists, chemists, and airplane pilots.

Peter Keplinger, forest service training chief, reports that officers who spend some time in training employees, such as that given in fire-control schools, may expect their workers to accomplish more during the remainder of the year because of the short cuts and improved methods learned.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1940, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Charles P. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; First and final account of Alton F. Bartlett, Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. as made up and filed by Charles P. Bartlett and presented for allowance by the said Charles P. Bartlett administrator of the estate of the said Alton F. Bartlett, late of said Hanover, now deceased.

George S. Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate held under foreclosure of mortgage, presented by Fritz J. Tyler, administrator.

Eben S. Kilborn, late of Albany Township, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Joan Stearns Kilborn and Ellery C. Park as executors of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Joan Stearns Kilborn and Ellery C. Park, the executors therein named.

Joseph W. Chapman, late of Gratton Township, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Fred W. Kilgore as executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Fred W. Kilgore, the executor therein named.

Martha E. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Charles P. Bartlett, administrator D. B. N.

Abbie H. C. Finck, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of First Portland National Bank as executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by First Portland National Bank, the executor therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.
41 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

NOTICE
The subscriber, hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of James J. Dever, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
HELEN M. PERKINS,
May 21, 1940. Bethel, Maine, 41

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SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



CENTER LOVELL

Leo Wells fell and broke his shoulder while working at Brown's Camps. Enfield Wilson has been helping him with his work.

Farnham Brooks from Auburn was a week end guest at Herbert McKeen's recently. His brother, Franklin Brooks from Augusta, came with him and visited Robert Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merrill have returned to Southern Pines, N. C., after visiting his father, Charles Merrill, at West Lovell for two weeks.

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are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, whose marriage occurred the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Milliken are having a week's vacation from their work on Eastman Hill. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAllister Jr. in Auburn for a few days and then will go to the New York World's Fair with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gerry.

Arthur Cannell has bought two of L. C. Sawyer's camps and moved them to Sweden to live in.

Mrs. Carrie Eastman and family have returned to Chicago, Ill., after spending the summer at Eastman Hill.

Much sympathy is felt by all for the Merrill family on Shave Hill in the death of Kenneth Merrill in a Hospital in Boston.

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EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams of Bridgton called on his sisters, Mrs. Bickford and Mrs. McKeen, Sunday.

North Waterford Fair seemed to call about everyone from Stoneham Saturday, and many from Stoneham drove to Fryeburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAlaster and daughter Edith of Bangor were at their camp at West Lovell over the week end.

John Files Jr., who is working for W. H. Warren at North Stoneham, was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meserve of Berwick visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls McAllister, over the week end.

John Grover attended the American Legion Convention at Boston Wednesday and Thursday.

Carl McKeen has moved into his new home in Bartlettboro.

Herman Bryant has moved into the rent vacated by Carl McKeen.

Mrs. Elsie Morey and children of Otisfield visited her parents over the week end and attended the North Waterford Fair.

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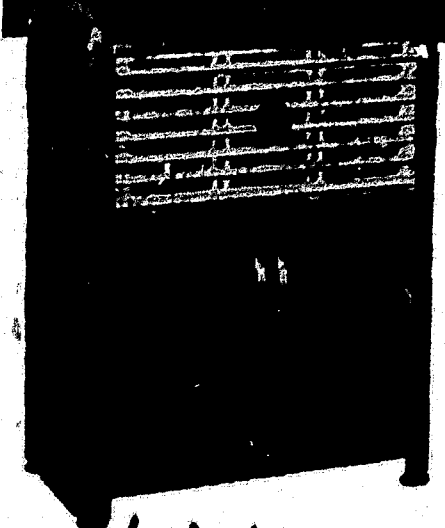
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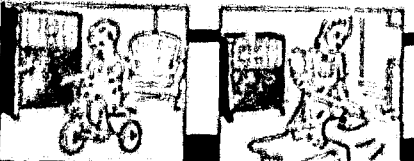
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by Thornton W. Burgess

GRANNY FOX GETS EVEN WITH OLD MAN COYOTE

Never think you must get even; 'Tisn't nice. If a wrong you have forgiven, Do it twice.

GETTING even never makes less trouble, and often makes more. Yet it is the most natural thing in the world to want to get even—to pay back wrongs that have been done. Granny Fox is one of the kind who never forgets an injury. If anyone ever wrongs her or one of her family Granny right then and there makes up her mind that she will get even some day, and having made up her mind she never forgets. You see, that is the way the Fox family always has been brought



As before, Farmer Brown's Boy started out with Bowser the Hound to hunt for the thief.

up. Granny's granny felt just the same way, and so did Granny's granny's granny.

So, now when Granny Fox was sure in her own mind that Old Man Coyote was stealing chickens from Farmer Brown's and was trying to make Farmer Brown's Boy think that it was Reddy Fox who was the thief she made up her mind that she would get even with him, and if possible show Farmer Brown's Boy just who the real thief was. She studied and studied how to get even. The more she studied the angrier she grew at Old Man Coyote. She quite forgot the time that she tried to put Bowser the Hound on Old Man Coyote's track in the hope that he would be driven away from the Green Meadows. That is a way that some people have—forgetting the mean things they have done themselves and remembering only the mean things others have done.

Granny didn't have to wait long for a chance. It was only a few days later that Old Man Coyote stole another chicken. As before, Farmer Brown's Boy started out with Bowser the Hound to hunt for the thief. Old Man Coyote's track was soon found by Bowser, just as Old Man Coyote had expected it would be. Just as before he led Bowser straight to the private cunning bank of Reddy Fox. This time Reddy wasn't asleep, but he lay still, as Granny Fox had told him to, until Bowser was almost to him. Then up he jumped and ran for his life. Of course, Bowser saw him and started after him, forgetting all about these tracks of Old Man Coyote he had been following. After a little Granny Fox slipped in behind Reddy and, the scent of her tracks being a little the freshest, Bowser began to follow her without knowing it. Reddy slipped away to a place where he could see all that happened on the Green Meadows. He saw Granny run around the Smiling Pool, across the Green Meadows, and finally straight over to the far corner where Old Man Coyote had made his home. Reddy chuckled. He could guess just what Old Man Coyote was saying to himself.

Now, when Granny Fox reached the home of Old Man Coyote she played a very sharp trick. She ran round and round and back, and forth and this way and that way, until her tracks were so mixed up that he knew it would take Bowser a

long time to work them out with that wonderful nose of his, if he even tried it. She hoped he wouldn't try to. You see she ran right over Old Man Coyote's doorstep two or three times, and she hoped that when he reached that point Bowser would realize that he had found somebody's house and make such a noise that Farmer Brown's Boy would come out to see what it was all about.

When she had mixed her trail up enough to suit her Granny made a long jump to one side to break the trail. Then she trotted off a little way and lay down in the grass to watch what would happen. Up came Bowser making a tremendous noise with his great voice. Then he began to have trouble in following Granny's trail, and he would bay only once in a while, as if to let Farmer Brown's Boy know that he was hard at work, but hadn't got it yet. Finally he reached the doorstep of one of the doors of Old Man Coyote's house. Such a racket as there was then! You see Old Man Coyote had been too lazy to run when he heard Bowser following Granny toward his house. He didn't think that Granny would dare to come right up to his door, so he just slipped inside.

When Bowser reached the doorstep he could smell Old Man Coyote inside, and how he did bark to let Farmer Brown's Boy know! Farmer Brown's Boy came over to see what it meant, and then Granny Fox felt that at last she was even with—Old Man Coyote.

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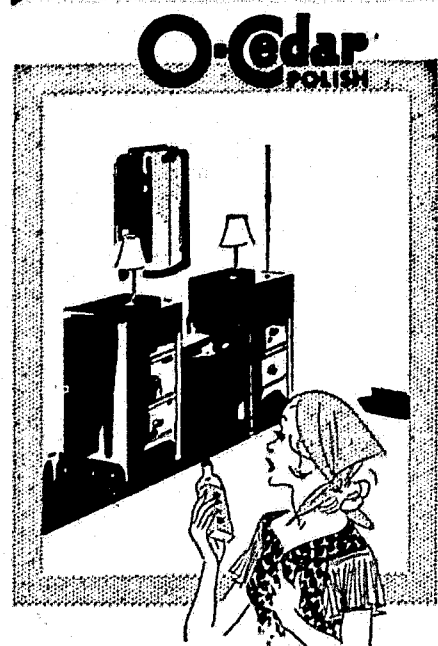


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Why don't you go and get a bottle of genuine O-Cedar Polish... and hurry home and have a circus? First, it cleans the chairs and tables, cabinets, doors and floors, takes away the old worn look, the muggy blurry look, the ugly fingerprints... and leaves instead... the soft warm lovelier lustre of years ago... a lustre that lasts... and LASTS.

O-Cedar POLISH
MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Loose Tongues
How can we expect another to keep our secret if we cannot keep it ourselves.

SINUS or HAY FEVER
—Try—
SINO CAPSULES
SIGH NO MORE

Help relieve aching head due to Sinus Congestion. Promotes free flow of Nasal MUCUS. Send \$1.00 for FAST Acting SINO CAPSULES.

Money Back Guarantee
BARFIELD CORPORATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

Inquire Within
Go to your bosom; knock there, and ask your heart what it doth know.

PROF. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago, burgeoning recently with his best-seller, "How to Read a Book," says America has more to fear from professors than from Hitler. He says there are positivists, who "affirm science and deny religion and philosophy," and that's the doom of the free spirit. He would make education consist mainly of rubbing in the great books. He is a New Yorker, born in 1902, educated at Columbia university and formerly on the editorial staff of the New York Sun.

MERCHANTS

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Care of Idle Heater.

QUESTION: How can rust be prevented from forming on a furnace during the summer?

Answer: Rusting is only one of the troubles that can come to a heater during the idle months; as a matter of fact, one idle season may do more damage to a heater than many seasons of operation. There are several steps in protecting a heater against damage. As soon as the fire goes out, any kind of a heater should be cleaned inside; ashes removed, and dust scraped and brushed from the flues and other inside parts. The inside should then be given a coat of oil. Lubricating oil can be used, but nothing is better than crankcase drainings. Using an inside spray, the oil is spread on all inside surfaces.

Rusting is due to condensation. To avoid this trouble, it is best to take down the smoke-pipe, to clean it and to store it in a dry place. All doors and openings of the heater should be left standing wide open through the summer. If the smoke-pipe cannot be taken down, the turn-damper should be left in the wide-open position. Edges and hinges of doors should be oiled.

If it is necessary to change the water in a steam or hot water boiler, this should be done in the fall, and at the beginning of the heating season. When a steam boiler is put out of commission in the spring, the water should be left in, and more added until it is completely filled; this can be done by holding the safety valve open. Radiators and pipes remain empty. A hot water outfit is left filled as it was during the winter. When starting up in the fall, water should be changed only if it is noticeably dirty. Otherwise only enough is drawn off from a steam boiler to bring it to the correct level.

Outside rust should be taken off with steel wool, and the metal finished with high temperature asphaltum or aluminum paint.

Finish for Walls.

Question: I have two upstairs bedrooms with smooth plaster walls that were whitewashed several times. I want to put something else on the walls, but how can I get them clean? What can I use for a finish? How can I fill cracks in the plaster?

Answer: You can take off the whitewash with liberal sponging with warm water. Go over the wall two or three times, squeeze out the sponge, and go over the wall again to pick up the softened whitewash. After cleaning and drying it may be necessary to smooth the wall with fine sandpaper. Cracks should be filled with patching plaster, to be had at a hardware or paint store. Directions for use are on the label. In refinishing the walls you can use a cold water paint which is washable when dry. It comes in the form of a paste, to be thinned with water.

Kitchen Sewage.

Question: A correspondent asks about filling a pit 5 feet long, 4 feet wide and 3 feet deep with small and medium sized stones. Into this pit he intends to empty the kitchen waste.

Answer: The pit would quickly clog up with grease and refuse. He will do much better by building a cesspool. Complete instructions on building cesspools are contained in a government bulletin, No. 1227, on "Sewage and Sewerage of Farm Homes." Send five cents in coin to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

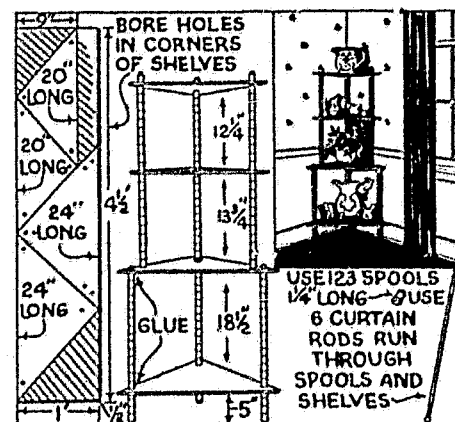
Dog Deterrent.

Question: What liquid will prevent dogs from getting too close to plants? Would it be effective on corners of walls and basement window sills?

Answer: The liquid is a solution of nicotine sulphate in water, as is used for an insecticide on plants. A strong solution would be effective for stone, brick and woodwork (Harmless to dogs.) Seed stores have ready prepared products for the same purpose.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



shelf from the bottom needs six holes. All the others have three holes each. The design may be varied by using larger spools at the bottom for the first spool above and below each shelf. Use extension curtain rods to fit the holes in the spools. A little glue between spools makes the whatnot rigid. When finished, it may be stained or painted.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 contains a description of the other numbers; as well as 32 pages of clever ideas with all directions fully illustrated. They are 10c each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

A HOME Demonstration Agent wrote me the other day to say that many of the women in her group had made the spool shelves described in SEWING BOOK 3 and the end tables of spools in Book 5. "One member has an interesting collection of pitchers and would like to make a corner whatnot for them," the letter continued.

Well, here it is ladies! With the collection of pitchers all in place. The sketch gives all dimensions and instructions. The triangle shelves are cut from one board as shown at the left. The second

Strange Facts

! All Wires Down 8 Per Cent Film 3-Weeks' Bath !

During the Pareshnath procession, staged yearly by the Jains in India, all telephone, telegraph and trolley wires crossing the line of march are temporarily removed so that the Great Indradwaja, a 50-foot banner, can pass without being lowered.

The average motion picture, when released, contains only 8 per cent of the film that was "shot" during production. Although the 92 per cent that goes into the editor's wastebasket is not entirely wasted from a technical standpoint, it does sometimes contain songs, small parts in their entirety and even whole scenes that have been taken on expensive sets.

The longest baths on record are those taken by the patrons of the mineral spring resort at Shirahone, Japan. Many of the bathers will lie in the large, shallow tanks for three weeks at a time, packing smooth stones on and about themselves at night to prevent turning over and drowning in their sleep—Collier's.

They tempt the children to consume a lot of extra milk!

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

THE ORIGINAL
K. H. Kellogg

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

Copr. 1940 by Kellogg Company

Developed Man
Man in society is like a flower-blown in its native bud. It is there only that his faculties, expanded in full bloom, shine out; there only reach their proper use.

D.W. (Tommy) Tomlinson
FAMOUS STRATOSPHERE FLIER

**EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR**

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GIVE ME THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE EVERY TIME FOR EXTRA MILDNESS. I LIKE ALL THE OTHER EXTRAS IN CAMELS, TOO

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



WRITE A WANT AD
CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

For Sale—130 ACRE VILLAGE FARM, 40 acres tillage, well-watered pasture for 15 cows. Eight room house, barn 40x70, ample out buildings, all in good condition. Unfailing spring water, running to house and barn. Electric lights. Near church, school and academy. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE. 27tf

FOR SALE—Lapham's History of Bethel and Lapham's History of Rumford. Local town histories a specialty. Antiques and second hand furniture bought and sold. ANDREW J. EASTMAN, South Paris, Maine. 31tf

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30c a bag, delivered in town. Phone 106-12. A. S. HINKLEY. 24tf

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS TO LET or for sale. We have a few machines in excellent condition to rent or sell for school practice or general use. Low prices. Also new Portable Typewriters. Telephone 100. The CITIZEN OFFICE. 30

PIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins. 24tf

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. W. B. Rand visited with Mrs. Alice Staples at Hanover a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tebbets and daughter Phyllis were at their cottage at Old Orchard over the week end.

Miss Mary Dorion visited friends at Bryant Pond over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield visited friends in Hallowell a few days last week.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
I	\$1.00	\$3.15	61
II		2.40	72
III	4.00	2.60	64
IV	1.00	3.50	68
V	\$0.00	\$12.05	
VI		\$3.00	65
VII	\$1.00	2.25	57
VIII		1.50	57

Second and Fifth Grades have banners

Mot's
Has a special offer for four generations. An agreeable and warm expeller for young and old. Sincerely used for 10 years.

Dr. Fuchs' Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

SPIRELLA
X-RAY RESEARCH

With an individually designed SPIRELLA it is possible to look better and feel better also. X-Ray photographs can be shown to you at your own home or at the home of

MRS. G. W. SOPER
MAIN STREET, BETHEL
Opposite Methodist Church

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, October 6

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9.30 a. m. Sunday School. The new Quarter's Lessons begin today and also our new system of attendance rewards.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Highest Office of Education."

6.30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor

9.45 Church School. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, superintendent. Classes for all. Bring your Bible.

11.00 Sunday Morning Worship.

Special singing by Chorus Choir.

Mrs. Mildred Lyon, director. Subject of sermon, "A Creative God."

6.30 Epworth League

7.30 Evening Service. Subject "Great Bible Truths." Bible readings, poems, hymns.

The organization of the Womans Society of Christian Service meets at the Church Thursday evening, Oct. 10. All women interested come.

Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye righteous; and shout for joy, all ye that are right in heart. Psalm 32: 11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

BORN

In Bethel, Sept. 25, to the wife of Richard Brown, a daughter, Martha.

In Sweden, Sept. 25, to the wife of Arthur Cannell, a daughter.

In Berlin, N. H., Sept. 26, to the wife of Albert Davenport of Magalloway Plantation, a son.

In Locke Mills, Sept. 26, to the wife of Edgar Dunham, a son.

In Bethel, Sept. 27, to the wife of Norman Ford, a daughter, Norma Frances.

MARRIED

In Fryeburg, Sept. 25, Paul Morton of Center Lovell and Nona Warren of Hiram.

In Bryant Pond, Sept. 26, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Hannas A. Lint of Rumford and Miss Thais H. Cummings of South Paris.

In West Paris, Sept. 20, by Rev. Felix Maybloom, Arthur Rihlmaki of Quincy, Mass., and Miss Reta Rosenberg of Englewood, N. J., formerly of West Paris.

DIED

In Boston, Mass., Sept. 28, Kenneth Merrill of Lovell, aged 28 years.

In North Waterford, Sept. 28, Fred H. Tibbetta of Bethel, aged 68 years.

In Lewiston, Sept. 28, Mrs. Christabel Brown Stiles of South Paris, native of Mason, aged 60 years.

In Bethel, Sept. 29, Edward C. Bean, aged 63 years.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors the Ladies' Aid and the Girl Reserves for the beautiful flowers, cards and luncheon box which I have received during my recent illness.

MRS. LESLIE DAVIS

BURN SAWDUST

Sawdust Burners to fit your present furnace \$35.00

Thermostat and Automatic Controls for even temperature \$23.00 extra

3-Cord Load of Sawdust Delivered in Village for \$3.00 Cash

GREEN BOARD ENDS

THE MOST WOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

LARGE TRUCK LOAD delivered in village for \$3.50.

ORDER TODAY BY PHONING 135-2.

Slabs \$1.50; Bundled edgings \$1.00 per cord in yard; sawing and delivery extra.

DRY BALED SHAVINGS 15c

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

AMERICAN
LEGION
AUXILIARY
NEWS

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT, No. 68

Convention Highlights

Maine's delegation to the National Convention in Boston greatly exceeded that of the Houlton meeting. Four Posts in Oxford County, namely Oxford, South Paris, Bryant Pond and Dixfield, carried their flags for the big parade which was witnessed by three million people, including the children of Boston and the nearby cities, as all the schools were closed for the biggest of all times "American Pageant." The tri-colored flag of France was draped in black crepe and caused a hush to fall on the throng of spectators. The English delegation carried a placard reading "Keep your chin up, there will always be an England."

At last all the country turn to the American Legion with understanding, respect and gratitude for their unselfish service in peace as in war. Had this understanding come sooner there would be less concern for our country's safety today.

The Legion went on record as condemning all aggressor nations and would give all aid to Great Britain, short of war, after having maintained a strict neutrality policy for 20 years.

The first business meeting was held at the Arena with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., speaker, and even while he spoke a munition plant in New Jersey was blown to bits and a telegram received by Mr. Hoover to rush there.

A telegram was also read from President Roosevelt asking the American Legion's assistance in keeping peace for the U. S. A.

500,000 people saw the biggest fireworks display in the United States this year, costing approximately \$10,000. Beautiful was the 1600 square foot fiery Legion Emblem and the set piece God Bless America in letters six feet high. Among the 10,000 pieces there were up to 30 inch shells weighing 50 pounds each, used in the final terrific barrage, which gave a far

Two heads
ARE
BETTER THAN ONE

Have you a difficult decision to make? Want some extra courage—advice? A tried and true friend, though miles away, is close to you by telephone. Out-of-town calls cost little, especially so evening after 7 and all day Sunday.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES* BETWEEN BETHEL AND		
	Day	Sunday
Farmington	.25	.25
Boston	.75	.45
Bangor	.45	.40
Portland	.45	.25

*3-minute station to station rates

A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50c. or over.

VAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

too good an example of what a real aerial bombardment would be.

The business sessions were many but in spite of the seriousness of this never-to-be-forgotten gathering, there was considerable fun making. But who has a better right to let down once a year and enjoy the rights and privileges of this, the country they offered their lives for 20 years ago?

The Department of Maine is grateful to the Hub City for their most gracious hospitality. Milwaukee, Wis., will entertain in 1941.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81
George A. Mundt Post, No. 81, American Legion, held their regular meeting Friday, Sept. 27, at the Legion Rooms with 20 members present.

The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p. m. It is also requested that all members attend for important business.

All World War Veterans are invited to attend.

Sons of the Legion

The Sons of the Legion will hold their regular meeting at 7:00 p. m., Oct. 11. All members are expected to attend.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE
and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Rugg and family spent the week end in Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston, daughter Phyllis and friend, Barbara Parker, from Strong spent the week end at L. J. Andrews'. Arthur Haselton was in Bridgton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tink" Rugg and children called on Mrs. Annie Bumpus Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Lapham is spending several days visiting friends in Leeds Junction.

WOOD FOR SALE

CORDWOOD

BIRCH EDGINGS

SOFT WOOD SLABS

Sawed to Order and Delivered

Phone 16

ELMER I. BEAN

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c plus 4c tax. Children 20c Show Begins at 8:15 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 4-5

YEAR'S MERRIEST MARITAL MIXUP!

A NEW COLUMBIA HIT!
WESLEY RUGGLES
Too Many Husbands
starring JEAN ARTHUR
FRED MACMURRAY MELVYN DOUGLAS
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES
Screen play by CLAUDE BINYON
Based on the play by W. Somerset Maugham

Dick Young's
Service StationsCold Weather and
Change Over TimeVisit Us Today for Complete
Winter Change Over Program

Transmission Crankcase
Differential Radiator
Adjust Generator and Spark Plug Gaps

Get Our Prices on Delco Batteries

Also See Our Complete Line of

CORDUROY TIRES

6.00 x 16 as Low as \$7.25 PLUS	
a 6 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE	
5.50 x 17 \$6.80.....	GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS
6.00 x 16 8.85.....	GUARANTEED 9 MONTHS
5.50 x 17 8.45.....	GUARANTEED 9 MONTHS
5.25 x 18 7.20.....	GUARANTEED 9 MONTHS
4.75 x 19 6.25.....	GUARANTEED 9 MONTHS
4.50 x 21 6.05.....	GUARANTEED 9 MONTHS

ALSO OUR WELL KNOWN LINE OF
Firestone Tires, Batteries, and Accessories